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The

FIRST EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 10217

四拜禮 號一月八英港香

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940. 日八廿月六

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WHITEAWAY'S

Lucky Shot Permits Escape of Nazi Merchantman Marauder

DRAMATIC STORY OF ATLANTIC BATTLE BETWEEN BIG LINERS

THESE EVACUEES ARE EN ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA

It is now revealed that 593 Hongkong evacuees sailed from Manila for Australia last Sunday aboard the Dutch liner Christian Huygens of the Netherlands Mail Line.

The complete list of those travelling by this ship, as supplied by the Manila office of the "United Press," is given below.

EVACUEES IN LUXURY LINER

THE Christian Huygens, upon which the first batch of evacuees are travelling to Australia, is one of the finest ships in the Netherlands merchant marine.

Before the war she was employed on the Netherlands-N.E.I. service. She has normal accommodation for 571 adults, has three decks with wide promenade and boat-deck accommodation, swimming baths, nurseries, and finely paneled lounges, etc.

She is capable of 17 knots, thus reducing the ordinary transit time to Australia by almost one-half.

Dr. Edward Curran, and four nurses and medical assistants, Elsie Marion Whitford, Stanley Tubery, James W. Dods, and George E. Bailey. Arrived in Manila 18 hours before the Dutch liner sailed. They are accompanying the first group of evacuees to Australia.

Dr. Curran and his staff boarded the Christian Huygens and will accompany the women and children who left on this ship noon for Australia.

T. G. S. Alexander, manager of the Hongkong office of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, arrived in Manila to see the family off on the Christian Huygens. Mr. H. M. Williamson, of the Hongkong Education Department also saw his family depart.

Another Briton arrived in Manila on Saturday from Hongkong to meet his wife only to find that she was among those leaving for Australia. Both had tears in their eyes as they talked to each other on the dock. The woman is bound for Melbourne. All those who left had nothing but words of praise for the Red Cross for the kind treatment given them. They also praised the U.S. Army for its hospitality.

Their sense of regret at leaving and going far away from their homes in Hongkong was tempered only by their discovery that they had nice accommodations on the Christian Huygens. All evacuees had cabins and were accommodated three to a cabin. Families were kept together and the accommodations left nothing to be desired. Some of the evacuees left requests for their husbands in Hongkong about the fine accommodations given them on board ship.

Trip To Be Pleasant
Ship officers announced that all attention would be given the evacuees and that they would work on the trip to insure comfort of those on board. They also said that evacuees would not be placed in bunks but in cabins with regular beds and berths, and that efforts would be exerted to make the trip to Australia as pleasant as possible. Although ship officers did not wish to divulge ports of call of the ship, they indicated the Christian Huygens would proceed to Australian ports direct en route.

The Christian Huygens left Pier 3 at 6 p.m. on Sunday after staying in port 12 hours. This was her first visit to Manila although she has been in the Far Eastern run of the line since her construction in 1927. She

Two hundred and forty-seven have gone to Melbourne, 24 have Brisbane as their destination, and the remainder are heading for Sydney.

For Melbourne

Adam (Stuart) Teresa, Elizabeth, Ian, and Allen F.

Arnold Ivor and Dennis.

Arnold Eunice, Roger, Poppy, and Nils.

Barnes Joan L., Allen Robert, and Robin Ivor.

Baldwin Lydia Esther.

Barrett Margaret L. and Noel A.

Baysting Ethel May.

Beast Ivy Mary, and Richard Ian.

Bolton Alice Brown, and Sheila Crea.

Bowery Muriel and Mary Elizabeth.

Brown Audrey, Rosemary, Richard, and Michael.

Brown Ethel Judith, John Amerson Amy, and Anthony Peter.

Brown Mary, and Mary.

Buller Ellen, Robert F. and Eric H.

Burton Vera, Alan, and John.

Carruthers Jean.

Channing Alice Elizabeth and George.

Chapman Andrewina, Robina, Sophia, and Frank A.

Chester-Wood Elsie E. Maureen J. and Donald W.

Cole Jane Noble and Ann Moira.

Copner Ethel.

Cottrell E. Katherine.

Cowell Nancy Hayes, Patricia, and Graham G.

Coxhill Deliana Elizabeth, Ronald Leslie, Karel Leslie, and Robin Leslie.

Davidson Gertrude Agnes.

Downman Thelma Alice and Christopher.

Francis M. S.

Farquhar Mary McArthur, Winifred, Wendy, and Michael.

Fitzgerald Cynthia Mary, Lilah, and Margaret G.

Fitzhenry Olive B. John, Roy, Joy, and Joy.

Fryer Florence Clara.

Fuggle Annie Ada.

Galvin Catherine.

Gardner Gertrude, and Graham Colin.

Gillies Margaret.

Guthrie Eliza L., Jean.

Gray Alice Dora, John and Valerie.

Hardie Catherine and Joyce.

Harris Josephine and Ian Scott.

Higgs Mary Catherine, Geoffrey and Gillian.

Hooper Esther V.

Jordan Eyn Margaret, Margaret, and William.

Hudson Margaret and Peter A.

Hudson Sarah Maria and Sally.

Huggitt Caroline.

Hunter Isabella H.

Jarvis Mary J. and Pamela M.

Jillott Maude E., Cynthia V. and Diana Mace.

Judge Norma F., Barbara Anne and Arline Elizabeth.

Kirby Violet and Albert.

Lambert Edith Mankell, John, and Geoffrey.

Lammert Florence.

Lammert Eileen E. and Michael P. A.

Free Cables For Evacuees

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Arrangements for free cables between parents in the United Kingdom and their children evacuated overseas under the Government scheme have now been completed.

The cost is to be borne by Cable and Wireless, Ltd., and details of this generous gift will shortly be communicated to parents.

SPAIN AND GIBRALTAR

Franco's Statement Explained

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Government was asked whether diplomatic or other action had been taken "to meet the threat of General Franco's announcement on July 17 that it was Spain's duty to obtain command of Gibraltar and expansion in Africa."

Replying for the Government, Mr. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, declared that there had been some misconceptions on General Franco's statement.

After a historical reference to Spain's greatness, General Franco went on to refer to the political statement of Queen Isabella, including what he termed the bequest of Gibraltar and the vision of Africa. General Franco added that these were questions which, after four centuries, still endured as an eternal obligation.

Mr. Attlee said that full note had been taken of the statement, but His Majesty's Government did not regard it as involving a fresh departure in Spanish policy.

Reaction To Blockade

MADRID, July 31 (Reuter).—The announcement of extension of the British blockade receives little publicity in the Spanish press. However, observers here consider that the fact that no unfavourable comment has appeared may be regarded as indicating that the authorities recognise that the new measures are in no way intended to harm legitimate Spanish interests.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—A bulletin issued to-day states that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who was operated on a few days ago, continues to make satisfactory progress. No further bulletins will be issued.

VICHY, July 31 (Reuter).—The "Havas" agency announces that all postal, telegraphic and telephone communication forbidden from to-day.

Italian Bomber Attack On Warships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—The Admiralty announces that British warships were heavily attacked by Italian planes in the Aegean Sea on Sunday evening. There was neither damage nor casualties.

The Admiralty also announces that two British Fleet Air Arm "Gladstone" planes intercepted three Italian Savoia 79's over the Mediterranean on Monday afternoon. They shot down one Italian plane and badly damaged another.

One Gladiator made a forced landing in the sea. The pilot was picked up unhurt.

Details Of Battle

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communiqué states:

"The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean has reported that the Greek tanker, Hermione, under charter to the Italian Government and carrying 300 tons of petrol and 200 tons of lubricating oil for Italian forces in the Dodecanese Isles, was intercepted in the Aegean Sea by British naval forces last Sunday evening.

"Soon after the character of the ship and the contraband nature of her cargo had been established, a heavy Italian air attack on our forces developed.

"The Commander of our forces was accordingly compelled to sink the Hermione by gun-fire, after the Captain and crew had been removed.

"The weather was fine and the crew, who stated that they were in no need of assistance, proceeded in their boats to land which was not far distant.

"This air attack on our forces has presumably given rise to highly coloured Italian reports of a battle between Italian aircraft and British warships in which it is claimed that several British warships sustained direct hits and suffered damage.

"In fact, no damage or casualties were sustained by our forces, a justification of the Italian report of the accuracy of the anti-aircraft fire of our ships."

U.S. Bombers To Fly Atlantic

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—It is learned that the task of supervising trans-Atlantic flights of American bombers to Britain has been entrusted to the Imperial Airways pilot, Captain A. S. Wilcockson.

It is reported that he is due to arrive in Canada to-day.

NAZI USES SMOKE SCREEN TO AVOID BRITISH FIRE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—GERMANY'S ARMED MERCHANTMAN RAIDER WHICH HAS BEEN MOLESTING SHIPPING IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC—IT TRAPPED ITS THREE VICTIMS BY PRETENDING TO BE A SWEDISH SHIP—MET ITS MASTER TO-DAY AND ONLY BAD LUCK AND A CHANCE SHOT PREVENTED IT FROM BEING SENT TO THE BOTTOM.

ONLY BRIEF DETAILS HAVE BEEN RELEASED BY THE ADMIRALTY.

THEY DISCLOSE THAT THE NAZI AUXILIARY CRUISER WAS NAMED THE KAISER. H.M. AUXILIARY CRUISER ALCANTARA, FORMERLY A WELL-KNOWN TRANS-ATLANTIC LINER, MET UP WITH THE MARAUDER IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND AT ONCE ENGAGED HER.

The Kaiser and the Alcantara were equipped with 6-in. guns and shortly after the battle began—at comparatively short range according to usual naval standards—a direct hit was scored on the Nazi.

The German ship immediately turned away, making use of smoke floats in an effort to elude the British merchantman.

The Alcantara quickly set after the fleeing German vessel and was gradually overhauling her until a lucky shot reduced the speed of the

British vessel, thus enabling the raider to escape.

Damage was sustained by both ships in the fight. The lucky shot that prevented the Alcantara from continuing the chase claimed the lives of two British sailors and wounded another seven.

A wide search is now under way for the raider, whose approximate position is at last known to the Admiralty.

The Kaiser is not listed in Lloyd's and is apparently a new vessel.

The Alcantara, which is of 22,200 tons, was formerly on the Royal Mail line's South Atlantic service. She was built in 1920, originally as a motor vessel. In 1934 she was lengthened and converted to steam. Pre-war accommodation was for 1,400 cruise passengers.

U.S. VOLUNTEERS FOR R.A.F.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Professor Arthur Newall, the American political observer, speaking at a luncheon in London to-day, said that Americans are volunteering for the R.A.F. in numbers that would amaze this country.

"Prospective recruits are now being advised not to apply for details of service to American authorities but to go over to Canada, where they will be given further details.

"At the same time they are being tipped the wink with the result that they go fully equipped with baggage sufficient for a long journey."

NAVICERTS, OR TROUBLE

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—An Order in Council implementing the new phase of economic warfare was announced yesterday by Mr. Hugh Dalton, who was issued to-day and comes into force at midnight.

It provides that any vessel on route to or from any port through which goods might reach or come from enemy territory will be liable to seizure, unless it carries valid navicerts.

A ship or cargo navicert, if conditions on which the navicert is issued are not observed, ceases to be valid. If, after obtaining it, a vessel calls at an enemy port or any other port other than the declared port of destination.

Not One Life Was Lost

HOW THE NAVY GUARDED TROOPS OF THE EMPIRE

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that not a ship was sunk or a single life lost through enemy action in the vast movement of troops to and from various parts of the Empire since the war began.

Ships ranging from comparatively small vessels of 1,500 tons to giant Cunard White Star liners have been used.

Among the movements of British and Empire troops since the war began have been the following: Canadians—To Britain, Iceland and West Indies.

Newfoundlanders—To Britain.

Australians and New Zealanders—To the Middle East and Britain.

South Africans—To East Africa and Egypt.

Indians—To East Africa.

Palestinian and Cypriot troops—To Britain.

Additionally troops from Britain have been moved to Bermuda, Jamaica, Iceland, St. Helena, India, Ceylon, Singapore, Hongkong, Egypt, East Africa, Mauritius, Malta, Gibraltar, Cyprus, Palestine, Aden, Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and Nigeria.

Training schools have been moved from Britain to Australia, South Africa and Canada.

Repatriation For Frenchmen

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Replying further repatriation problems, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in the House of Commons to-day that with the exception of certain persons whom it was necessary to detain for the time being, French citizens wishing to leave the United Kingdom received the same facilities as nationals of neutral States.

He was satisfied there were facilities for British subjects to return to the United Kingdom from France and for French subjects here to return to France.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

OPENING on 1st August, Gents Barber Saloon, Expert Barbers. Prices reasonable. Manicuring given. Business hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gloucester Arcade

BOMBERS FOR STAMPS! If you have any postage stamps you do not want, please send them before August 10 to the Hongkong Philatelic Society, G.P.O. Box No. 227, or c/o Box 554, "Hongkong Telegraph." All stamps received will be sold by auction in aid of the S. C. M. Post and Hongkong Telegraph War Fund. Further details will be announced later. Thank You!

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co. Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

TO LET.

TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4 King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and cold water. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"If the Invader Comes," And Other London Relays

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m., on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Film Selections.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A Scottish Programme.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Billy Cotton and His Band playing Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Compositions of Brahms.

6.34 Operatic Duets.

6.58 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.0 - Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

1 Met An Angel (Sievler-Morgan); Shannon River (Egan-Morgan); A Prayer to Our Lady (Ford); Charm Me Asleep (Sanderson).

8.15 London Relay—"If the Invader Comes."

Experiences of the Home Guard.

8.45 Studio Local Newsletter.

8.55 Orchestral Interlude.

The Way to the Heart—Gavotte (Lincke); Stephanie—Gavotte (Czibulka); Willy Stelner and His Salon Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Piano Solos by Egon Petri.

Concert Study in D Flat Major (Liszt); Gretchen Am Spinnrad (Schubert-arr. Liszt); Fantasia (In Memory of My Father—Busoni, After J. S. Bach).

10.02 Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin.

Caprice in G Minor, Op. 1, No. 6 (Paganini-Enesco); Turkish March (Beethoven-Auer); La Chasse (Carter-Kreisler); Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Persinger); La Fille Aux Choux De Lin (Debussy-Hartmann); Spanish Dance (Granados-Kreisler).

10.22 Bizet's "Carmen" Act II.

11.0 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Deals in H.K. Banks at \$1,230 and H.K. Government 4% Loan at \$101 were recorded, otherwise the morning was fairly quiet.

Buyers
Yauwatt Ferrics \$21
Sellers
Providents \$3.00
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1,230
Providents \$4
China Lights (old) \$8.75
Telephones (old) \$22.50
Sinceres \$2.15
H.K. Govt: 4% Loan \$101

RECEPTION FOR HITLER

London, July 31.—The Premier, Mr. Churchill, addressing war workers to-day, said he did not know whether Hitler had missed the bus, but whatever happened he would not have as comfortable a seat or as comfortable a journey as he might have had a few months ago.—United Press

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 5th August, 1940. (The First Monday in August).
Hongkong, 31st July, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is given that from the 1st of August, 1940, Mr. W. Voameer has been appointed Manager of our Hongkong Branch office.

P. J. KLINK LTD.
(China Handel My. Erven
P. J. Klink N.V.)
General Manager.

NOTICE

As per 31st July, 1940, Mr. J. Havelaar is no longer in charge of our business in Hongkong and his Power of Attorney has been withdrawn.

P. J. KLINK LTD.
(China Handel My. Erven
P. J. Klink N.V.)
General Manager.

NOTICE

As from this day we are no longer acting as Agents for:—
JAVA CHINA TRADING COMPANY LTD.
P. J. KLINK LTD.
(China Handel My. Erven
P. J. Klink N.V.)
1st August, 1940.

NOTICE

We have to-day, handed over to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., the Agency for the Economic Insurance Company, Ltd., for the transaction of Marine Insurance business in Hong Kong, Canton and Macao.

FURNESS (FAR EAST) LTD.
Hongkong, 1st August, 1940.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1940, payable on FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.
Hongkong, 29th July, 1940.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	Lot No. 439	Rural Building Lot No. 439, South Bay Road, Repulse Bay, Lot No. 110 and Rural Building Lot No. 397.	N. 8. E. W.	as per sale plan.	about 10,200 sq. feet	\$200

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
2	Lot No. 438	Function of Tong All Road and Mong Kok Road, Mong Kok.	N. 8. E. W.	as per sale plan.	about 10,200 sq. feet	\$200

Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.

Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

Notes on Vegetable Insect Pests in Hongkong

The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

Hail and Hails

A Synopsis of the Fishes of China, etc., etc.

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual

Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1940.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.
Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes; Architecture; Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have been submitted back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tone prints, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2, and 3.

SPECIAL DISPLAY—

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THAT IS CREATING RECORDS for: ACCURACY SERVICEABILITY BEAUTY OF DESIGN

POCKET WATCHES WRIST WATCHES from \$25.—

FANCY WATCHES LAPEL WATCHES

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\$70.—with leather-bracelet
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Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

BOMBERS

ARE MORE THAN EVER

NEEDED TO-DAY.

The South China Morning Post, Ltd., is receiving subscriptions to

THE FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

The whole of the money subscribed is being handed to The Government of Hongkong for transmission to

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to "War Fund—South China Morning Post Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post & The Hongkong Telegraph.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

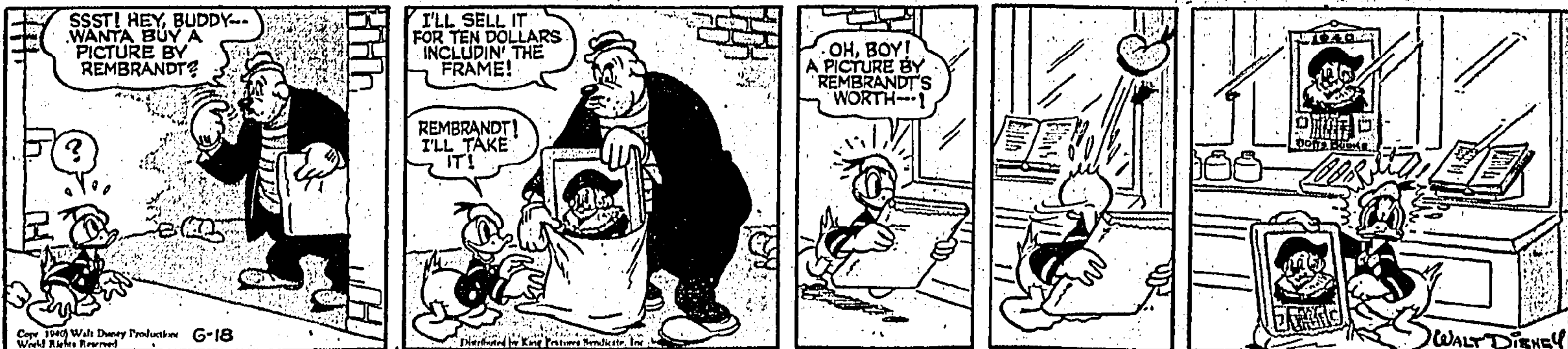
INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 3.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 13th July) Aug. 1.
Canton Aug. 1.
Haliphong Aug. 1.
Shanghai and Swatow Aug. 1.
Haliphong Aug. 2.
Japan Aug. 2.
Japan and Shanghai Aug. 2.
Sandakan Aug. 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 10th July) Aug. 2.
Japan and Shanghai Aug. 3.
Falmouth Aug. 3.
Salmon Aug. 3.
Strait Aug. 3.
Shanghai Aug. 3.
Australia and Manila Aug. 4.
Canton Aug. 4.
London and Straits Aug. 4.
Manila Aug. 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 5.
Formosa, Amoy and Swatow Aug. 5.
Haliphong Aug. 5.
Japan Aug. 5.
Rabaul and Manila Aug. 5.
Shanghai Aug. 5.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 30th July, Aug. 6.
Shanghai Aug. 6.
Shanghai Aug. 7.
Java and Manila Aug. 7.
Manila Aug. 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, date 24th June) Aug. 7.
Calcutta and Straits Aug. 8.
Japan and Shanghai Aug. 8.
London and Straits Aug. 8.
Salmon Aug. 8.
Shanghai Aug. 8.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa Aug. 10.
Japan and Shanghai Aug. 10.
Shanghai Aug. 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday, August 1
Shanghai Aug. 1, 1 p.m.
Port Bayard Aug. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Manila Aug. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Friday, August 2
Amoy Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Japan Aug. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy Aug. 2, 2 p.m.
Salmon and Bangkok Aug. 2, 7 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane Aug. 2.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Par. Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Reg. Aug. 2, 5.45 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Saturday, August 3
Sandakan Aug. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Parrels only for Tientsin Aug. 3, 9 a.m.
Fort Bayard Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok Aug. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India East and South Africa Aug. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada, and "United-Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parrels for Canada)" G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parrels Aug. 3, 4 p.m.
Reg. Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 3, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United-Kingdom.
G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Reg. Aug. 3, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 3, 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, August 4
Manila Aug. 4, 9 a.m.
Shanghai Aug. 4, 9 a.m.
Monday, August 5
Canton Aug. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Haliphong Aug. 5, 2 p.m.
Salmon Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Canton Aug. 5, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, August 6
Fort Bayard and Holhow Aug. 6, 10 a.m.
Shanghai Aug. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Haliphong Aug. 6, Noon.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service" K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 6, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 6, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 6, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 6, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service" K. P. O.
Reg. Aug. 6, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 6, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. Aug. 6, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 6, 7.00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 7
Amoy Aug. 7, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Central and South America via San Francisco G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 7, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Thursday, August 8
Straits and Calcutta Aug. 8, 9 a.m.
Parrels Aug. 8, 10 a.m.
Letters Aug. 8, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow (Parrels only) Aug. 8, 1 p.m.
Swatow Aug. 8, 1 p.m.
Canton Aug. 8, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and United-Kingdom via Vancouver B.C. (Parrels for Canada only) Note—All Mail for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parrels Aug. 8, 5 p.m.
Reg. Aug. 8, 5.45 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 8, 9.10 a.m.
Madang, Salamaua, and Rabaul Aug. 8, 3.30 p.m.
*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

THE TALE OF AN UNCOMBED BEACHCOMBER

This is about Jonathan Snow. You remember him? Jonathan Snow was apprenticed to the barley-stick curling trade at an early age. He might have flourished at this, but unfortunately he developed the pernicious habit of twisting the sticks of barley-sugar to the left, instead of to the right, and was dismissed with ignominy.

BUT you must remember Jonathan Snow and the epitaph written by an illiterate friend of his which does not make it any the less poignant: "Poor Jonathan Snow, Away did go Over the ragen main. With other mails For to catch walls And ne'er was seen again."

Anyway, when Jonathan was dismissed from the barley-stick curling factory with ignominy all he had were the clothes he stood up in and the ignominy which he wore in a chamomile-leather bag next his skin.

He was an orphan, of course. All his people were orphans. It was fatal to be a parent in the Snow family, and Jonathan vowed, while still a youth, that he would never become a parent.

Later he altered the vow slightly. He vowed he would own up to being a parent. This saved him a lot of bother in after years. A Snow experienced a number of vicissitudes before his disappearance. He was standing miserably on the waterfront one day when a tall man with a beard approached him.

"Would like to catch whales?" said the stranger.

BEACHCOMBER



"Why? Have you lost some?" asked Snow.

The stranger then slugged Snow with a section of gaspipe and the next thing he knew was that he was at sea in the fore-cle of a whaling ship.

The captain was known as Black McGinty, and he had a habit of bashing members of the crew in the face with whatever happened to be handy. Naturally, this made it pretty monotonous for the crew.

Snow, however, was a hardy lad, and soon he was diving overboard strangling whales with his bare hands and tossing them onto the deck.

In an excess of zeal one day he overdid things. He started throwing them aboard two at a time. The ship couldn't take it, and down she went.

That much is known. What happened to Snow has been a mystery up till now.

He was washed up on an island, and found that food was abundant on the island, so he set about building a hut.

Not knowing anything about the native flora, he attempted to chop down a native rubber-tree. The axe rebounded and cut his leg off at the waist, seriously inconveniencing him.

Thereupon he decided to make himself a wooden leg, and gnawed the tree down with his teeth. I told you before he was a hard man.

Once again his choice of timber was unfortunate, because every time he put his artificial leg down he used to bounce into the air. But he soon got used to this.

So long as he landed on his face he was all right. Landing on his feet meant, of course, that he just

had to keep on bouncing. His progress was perforce somewhat erratic.

It didn't do his face much good, either, but Jonathan was tough. He could take it. He counted it a lucky day when he could land on something soft.

It was on one of his lucky days that he met a dusky maiden called Oolala.

She saw him bounding about and asked, with quiet dignity, "What's the big idea?"

"It saves me shaving," he replied, gruffly.

"I beg your pardon, blast you!" he said in his rough, seaman-like way.

"You're a bounder!" exclaimed the maiden.

"Two right I am!" said Jonathan, pounding himself on the chest. "I'm the best bounder on this island! Watch me!" He then bounded.

"Marvellous!" cried the maiden. "But tell me, sailor—must you always land on your face?"

"It saves me shaving," he replied, gruffly.

"What a glorious big brute you are!" she cried, her eyes shining. "I feel that I could like you."

"Well," said Jonathan, thoughtfully, "if you do I could pouch a nice plate of steak and eggs." Jonathan had his dull moments.

"I am afraid you don't understand me," said the maiden, coyly.

"Say that again and I'll knock you cold," said Jonathan.

She said it again and he bowed her with a snappy right cross.

They were practically as good as married.

Snow is getting old now. He peddles bootlaces and back studs down at the Crown and Anchor. His wife runs a sly-strog shop in the suburbs. All the children are out.

Isn't life hell for the poor!

Bridge Problems

The following hands are, I suggest, typical of those upon which so many players come to grief through sheer bad play, although—and more's the pity—they only realise it if it is pointed out to them, and but seldom by their own analysis.

♠ x, x, x
♥ Q, 10, x
♦ A, K, J, x
♣ A, J, 9

N

♠ 8

♠ K, x, x
♥ Q, x, x
♦ Q, x, x
♣ Q, x, x

The contract was "Four Hearts" by South, neither East nor West having bid. The score was N-S, Game; E-W, 0. West opened with the 2 of Clubs.

South considered the situation, and then, having "taken a view" (a euphemism for being wrong!) that West was leading from the King, let the 2 run up to his Queen. East, however, took the trick with the King and returned the 10 of Spades. As West held A, Q, J, x, x, South lost three Spade tricks, so, with the Club trick already lost, he was one down. Naturally, he bemoaned his bad luck until North made the following well-chosen remark (or something to the same effect): "Bad luck, my foot! Why don't you count up your winners and losers? In this case, 'Four Hearts' was unbeatable with five Hearts, four Diamonds and the Ace of Clubs at least. Now I suppose we shall lose the rubber!" They did.

Apart from the failure to count up the possibilities of a hand such as this, I believe that so many players of South's calibre long to play a hand in the most difficult or risky way possible instead of in a straightforward manner. I know one very erudite player who has read everything he could lay his hands on and could be really good but for this peculiar failing which he indulges on every possible occasion, to the grave financial prejudice of his partners—and himself.

Now for the second hand:—

♠ x, x, x
♥ A, 10, x, x
♦ A, Q, x, x
♣ x, x

N

♠ 8

♠ A, 10, x
♥ x, x
♦ A, K, Q, 10, x, x, x
♣ A, K, Q, 10, x, x, x

"Three No-trumps" by South, and West led the 2 of Spades.

South immediately assumed that with nine Clubs to the A, K, Q, the suit would break for him. He was wrong because there were four to the Knave in one hand against him, and he was one down. The 2 was an illuminating lead as it might have been with only four Spades, unless he was false-leading, so South could afford to lose three Spades and one Club. Therefore, on getting in with the Ace of Spades on the third round, he should have led a small Club and conceded one trick in the suit. He could still make his contract with six Clubs and the three outside Aces.

It is all so simple—afterwards, when pointed out, North again did the pointing out, but South merely remarked that even if he was right, "one wouldn't expect the Clubs to lie so badly" (Shades of safety-play!). There is no hope for a player like that. He is willing to admit a mistake, he refuses help even when kindly and gently proffered.

ANSWERS TEASERS

1. Ministry of Information. 2. 0004. 3. Herr Himmler. 4. Burgomaster Max. 5. The Day. 6. Forest, softer, softer. 7. Murrmanak. 8. M. Erko. 9. Members of the Women's Royal Naval Service. 10. Is a best English pattern. Its shout can shock one. 11. Sept. 1.

FUN AND GAMES

(a) Be careful, stop before you cross the road; (b) an excuse is often no use; (c) I was a good player after victory; (d) tea for two and two for tea and I for you and you for me; (e) a good stroke by the Allies may open the enemy's eyes; (f) why buy foreign? (g) I want you to leave your brains over my puzzles, nothing else.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Weather prophet. 2. Guide. 3. Coward. 4. Stamp collector. 5. Gold prospector. 6. Newlywed. 7. Book collector. 8. Palmist. 9. Cattle thief.

Brain Teasers

Here are some more brain teasers. The answers are in column 5.

1. What is the M.O.I?

2. "What is your new telephone number?" said George to Helen.

"I can always remember," she said, "because it consists of four different figures in descending order of value (not necessarily consecutive numbers) and happens to be daddy's car number reversed. Moreover, the two numbers added together come to 14563."

What is her telephone number?

3. You've heard of the Gestapo, or German Secret Police. Who is at the head of this organisation?

4. What was the name of the Belgian who became famous when he went out to meet the approaching German Army at Brussels in 1914? He died this month.

5. What does "Der Tag" mean in English?

6. Through the . . . , through the vales Softly coo the doves; But . . . blow the vernal gales That . . . youthful loves!

The missing words have the same six letters. Can you find them?

7. In which Russian port did the Bremen hide when chased by the Royal Navy?

8. Who is the Finnish Foreign Minister? His name was mentioned many times on the radio during the days of Russo-Finnish tension.

9. Who are the "Wrens"?

10. Create anagrams from the following: "See R.N.'s giant battle ship." "This cuckoo has no nest." "This cuckoo has no nest."

11. What was the date when Hitler attacked Poland?

DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE?

YOU'VE heard of all these people, but can you tell what they do? For instance, is a mummer a theatrical performer, a man who never says a word, or a child's mother? The first answer is correct. But here are ten other individuals, and three definitions for each. How many can you identify correctly? Each correct answer counts ten points. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good; more than that, exceptional. Answers are on page 19.

1. Meteorologist	Weather prophet	Astral physicist	Auto racer
2. Politician	Soldier	Coward	Braggart
3. Sourdough	Gold prospector	Cultured tramp	Pretzel baker
4. Cryptographer	Code expert	Archaeologist	Mausoleum builder
5. Bibliomaniac	Book thief	Book collector	Bible reader
6. Dragoman	Weight lifter	Guide	Porter
7. Philatelist	Musicalian	Secret agent	Stamp collector
8. Benedict	Stool pigeon	Bandle	Newlywed
9. Chirognomist	Panhandler	Palmist	Penman
10. Rustler	Slaughterer	Cattle thief	Ranch owner

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



Fun and Games Dept.:

1. This, guests and playmates, is the latest test of sobriety and concentration. You read aloud a given passage from a book, while at the same time you try to write down the alphabet on a separate sheet of paper. You must not pause in your reading, nor in your writing. You'll do and say the silliest things.

2. "Reven kool" is really another way of writing "Never look backwards." Do you get the idea? Now unravel: (a) B care u x the road; (b) n x qd is often no use; (c) Victory i n ppp; (d) i 2222 and 2 4 t and i 4 t and u 4 me; (e) A good / by the l l l may open the n m e l l (f) y x nnnn; (g) I want u t your brains.

My puzzles II. (Answers in Column Five.)

3. Write on pieces of paper a number of inconsequential subjects— "Mothers-in-law," "The most beautiful woman in the world," "Should spats be abolished," "Babies," etc.—fold, place in a hat. Each player draws a paper—then, for two minutes, must lecture his audience on the subject he's picked—without thinking or pausing for breath. Splendid training if you're ever thinking of entering Parliament.

Families May Join Britons Abroad

Wives and families of naval and civilian personnel stationed abroad are to be allowed to proceed overseas, and the grant of Government passages is to be resumed, the Admiralty announce.

Journeys are made entirely at the travellers' risk, and no guarantee can be given that a return passage to the United Kingdom will be available if unexpected circumstances arise.

Government passages may be granted to Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria, Port Said, Haifa, Simonstown, Colombo, Trincomalee, Singapore, and Bermuda.

In the case of Egypt passengers should be given a certificate to the effect that the husband is a British Government servant stationed or to be stationed in Egypt. The Egyptian Consul in London will then grant the necessary visa.

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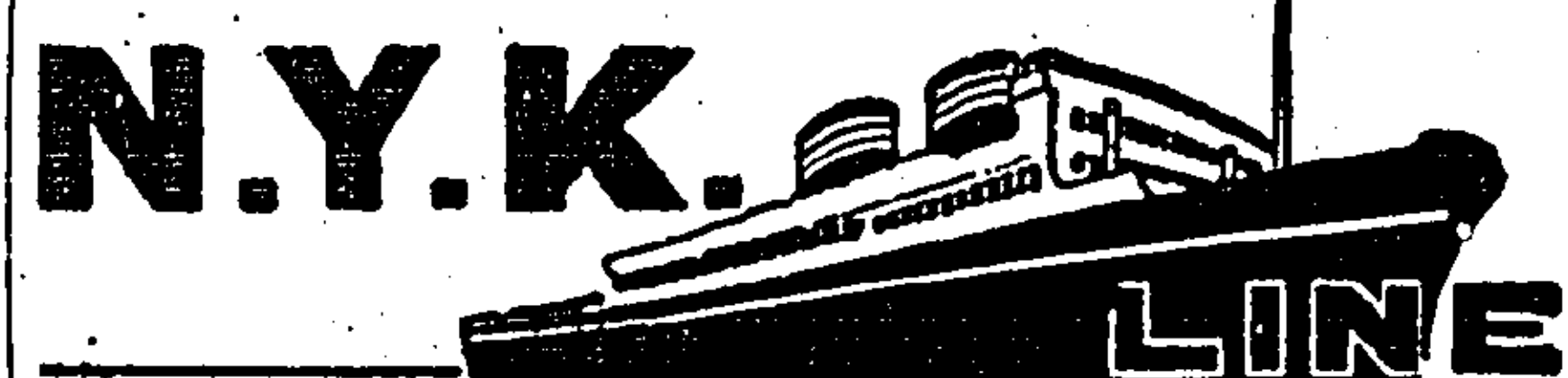
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Helan Maru	Wednesday	14th Aug.
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NEW YORK via Panama.

* Asama Maru	Friday	23rd Aug.
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LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Husimi Maru	Sunday	11th Aug.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Kamo Maru	Wednesday	28th Aug.
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Anyo Maru	Saturday	3rd Aug.
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RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

* Matsue Maru	Friday	2nd Aug.
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Asama Maru	Thursday	8th Aug.
Hakusan Maru	Wednesday	14th Aug.

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 B 9032 A Kiss in the Dark (Herbert). Webster Booth.
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 J.O. 2 Chagrin D'amour-Tango. Mario Molli Orchestra.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, August 1, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26015

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Lessons For Japan

The sudden arrest of twelve Englishmen in Japan on a charge of espionage may be a further attempt to provoke Britain to take extreme action. It may be that Japan is following the lines of the other dictators in advancing from one point to another. Munich Facts, like Danegeld or policies of appeasement do not avoid the issue; they merely postpone it. But that may be important.

It is obvious that Germany is seeking to involve Japan in the struggle. She wishes to use Japan's power to serve her own ends, for clearly Germany has done nothing to assist Japan—and can do nothing. On the contrary Japan has always considered her real enemy is Russia, and Germany by her policy in Europe has added considerable strength to Russia, and made her a greater menace to Japan than ever before. The Japanese signed a pact with Germany to avoid this very thing, and yet the Germans have the brazen effrontery to urge Japan to join with the axis Powers in order to weaken Britain, and at the same time endanger her own security.

Japan in three years has been striving in vain to conquer China, an unpurged and unwarlike nation. The campaign may easily last another three years, especially if the Burma Road is reopened and its continuance will certainly still further impoverish Japan. The Japanese treasury is empty, and in any case war material cannot be obtained even if money were available.

Russia stands in the offing always ready to profit on the occasion when other nations are in difficulties. Still this proved quite clearly that what the Czars had in the past he intends to possess in the future. Manchuria was a Russian sphere of influence.

The United States by her denunciation of the Trade Pact a year ago, has long realised that she was stifling her foreign policy by providing Totalitarian Japan with the war material to subjugate democratic China. Consistency has long been demanded between economic policy and political faith. Now these have been brought into line.

If Japanese statesmen look towards the United States to-day they will see a nation of 120 million people with the greatest industrial resources in the world at their disposal, shocked out of their complacency and determined to back up their diplomacy with a naval force that will completely overshadow that of Japan. This war has sown the seeds of other wars already. Britain too is bound to emerge from this war with a far stronger fleet than she possessed before, for the past ten months have proved that the much vaunted aeroplane is no match for capital ships. In addition the experience of this war will give an efficiency in tactics and strategy that the Japanese fleet cannot possess.

If Japanese policy is governed by the short view, and her opportunists win the day, then temporary gains will be made, but they will have to

Europe's Heirs are nearly all CHILDREN

NEVER before in the history of Europe has there been such a youthful group of heirs to the thrones.

In only four of the twelve countries which still retain a monarch is the successor of sufficiently advanced years to take on the responsibilities of rulership.

In five others the person next in succession is only heir presumptive, that is, his claim could be upset by the birth of a more direct descendant.

It is an age of youth, with, in the majority of cases, youth on the throne and youth as the heir.

The death of the ruling Sovereign would in many countries necessitate the appointment of a Regent during the minority of the heir.

GREAT BRITAIN comes first into the picture. At the moment Princess Elizabeth is the heir presumptive.

He claim to the succession would be automatically defeated if a son were born to the King and Queen. In any case she is still only thirteen years old, and would not be able to assume the duties of monarch until she attained the eighteenth birthday.

It is, of course, the fervent wish of every one of the King's subjects that the question of succession will not arise for very many years to come.

BELGIUM has an even younger heir to the throne in Prince Baudouin, the eldest son of King Leopold and the late Queen Astrid.

He is only nine years old. As his father is only 37, the succession should also be long deferred.

The position in Bulgaria is similar to that in Britain. King Boris and his Queen, who was formerly Princess Giovanna of Italy, have an only child, and she a daughter, the Princess Marie Louise, who was born in 1933.

Unless a son is born she will succeed to the throne but be unable to perform the duties until 1951. Again a Regent would be necessary, and it would probably be the King's brother, Prince Cyril of Parma. Denmark is one of the few countries where the heir to the throne is fully known and is of sufficient age. He is Prince Frederick, eldest son of the ruling King Christian, and was born in 1911. Four years ago he married Princess Ingrid of Sweden, granddaughter of the Duke of Cornwall, thereby strengthening the links with Great Britain which had already been forged when King Edward VII married Princess Alexandra of that country.

Greece also remains without a direct heir to the throne.

King George II, who returned to the throne in 1935, had married Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, but there were no children, and in 1935 he was granted a divorce. Unless he again marries and has children, his successor will be his brother, Prince Paul, who in 1938 married Princess Margarita of Hanover, a granddaughter of the ex-Kaiser of Germany, and a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

ITALY definitely knows that her next ruler will be Prince Humbert of Piedmont, who at age of 36 is one of the oldest heirs to a European throne.

So far the Prince has taken little active part in the affairs of his country, but is exceedingly popular. Nine years ago he married Princess Mary, sister of King Leopold of the Belgians.

The succession to the Dutch throne is also certain, and the country will have another Queen in Princess Juliana, who has given birth to her second daughter. She is the only woman in Europe who is in direct succession to a

throne, and she will be able to take over the reins of government in two or three years time. Germany cannot help Japan now and she will not be able to do so in the future. Japan can serve Germany's purpose, but there can be no return.

A naval and mercantile nation, if wise, should seek friendship with those of superior naval strength and not isolate herself, or allow herself to be made the enslave of Germany who has never consulted any body's interests but her own.



CAREFREE KING PETER: A happy study of the young ruler of Yugoslavia who celebrated his 12th birthday on September 6. He is not as yet being made to take part in public life.

King Peter, who is only fifteen years old, succeeded to the throne on the assassination of his father, King Alexander, in 1934.

At present the administration is in the hands of a Council of Regency, presided over by Prince Paul, a nephew of the late King. He is also heir to the throne, and will remain so until King Peter marries and has a child. At present Yugoslavia remains the youngest country in Europe with the youngest Sovereign, and without a direct heir.

On the other hand, Sweden must rank as the senior country in every respect. To-day she has the oldest Monarch in King Gustav, who is 82 years of age, and the oldest heir to the throne in Prince Gustaf, who is 58.

Again there are close ties with Great Britain. Prince Gustaf married the daughter of the Duke of Connaught, and after her death in 1923 married Lady Louise Mountbatten, Princess of Battenberg.

Outside Europe the position is little different. There are few Monarchs in other parts of the world, but two are outstanding. One is King Farouk of Egypt, who came to the throne four years ago, but is only twenty years old. The heir presumptive is his daughter, Princess Ferial, who was born in November. Seventeen years must elapse before she would be eligible to undertake the duties of Queen. Japan is the other instance. The Emperor Hirohito is 39 years old, but his successor, Prince Akihito, is only in his seventh year. Yet presumably by Japanese law and custom he would be able, even at that youthful age, to undertake the duties of Emperor.

Richard Hamilton

The HOME FRONT

In our struggle with Nazi Germany victory will finally depend on the strength of the "home front."

Modern war is not only a conflict between armies, navies and air forces. It is a struggle between the industrial power and morale of nations.

More and more the test of a Great Power is not how many soldiers, but how many factories it possesses, and how long it is in a position to keep them going at full blast turning out aircraft and guns, shells and uniforms, and all the other needs of a modern war.

The main elements in a nation's home front are:—

The size of its national income and national wealth; the amount and efficiency of its industrial capacity; the quantity and quality of available labour force; the ability of home defence to prevent production from being stopped or interrupted by land invasion, sea bombardment, blockade and air attack;

and above all: the will of the people, in spite of hardships and casualties, to carry on and see the struggle through to a victorious end.

WE cannot expect to pass on the cost of the war to our great grandchildren. That old idea has been exploded.

Each country must bear the cost of the struggle from week to week, from month to month. It must pay for the war out of its national income, except in so far as its capital investments overseas can be drawn upon to buy resources from neutrals.

By the "national income" of a country is meant the total value of goods and services produced by its inhabitants every year. How do the national incomes of the Allies compare with that of Germany?

The Allied nations are in a much better position than Germany to bear the heavy cost of a modern war.

Only by spending as much as one-quarter of the German national income on armaments—before war broke out—have the Nazis been able to threaten the Allied Powers.

To make this programme possible, they have placed a crippling burden on the shoulders of the German people. They have strained German industry almost to the limit.

They have already raided most of the hidden reserves on which other governments can draw in time of war.

THEIR gold reserve, for example, stands at a very low level—despite the amounts seized from Austria and Czechoslovakia, and from private German citizens. Even if we allow for undisclosed reserves, the total figure cannot possibly be more than about £100,000,000.

The Germans have far less gold now than they had in 1918, after four years of warfare.

Having only small reserves of gold, scarcely any foreign exchange or securities abroad, and no credit, the Nazis will find great difficulty in obtaining even the most essential raw materials from overseas, except within the small area which they dominate by force.

Their plight is made even more desperate by the British Government's decision (November 27, 1939), as a reprisal against the unrestricted U-boat and mine campaign, to seize exports of goods shipped directly or indirectly from Germany.

As the struggle goes on they will find themselves overwhelmed by the superior economic strength of the Allied Powers. The weight of resources on our side is even greater than in 1914-18, when Britain's industrial efficiency was much lower and the industrialisation of the Dominions had hardly begun.

AS we have already seen, the staying-power of a nation at war depends largely on the ability of its factories and workshops to keep pace with the demands of the armed forces.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I'm working my way through medical college... could I interest you in an operation?"

EVACUEES TO AUSTRALIA

FROM PAGE ONE

line G. Doreen G. Margaret, and Joyce M. Rose Kathleen E. Moss Dorothy, Ellen and Victoria F. Neubronner Dorothy, Pauline, Ernest, and Yvonne. Minnie Nellie F. and Patricia M. F. Norris Marion. Orr Alice Elsie, Rosemary, and Geoffrey. Pass Elizabeth and Pamela Joyce. Pearce Olive. Pendergast Eliza. Pennell Joan, Anthony, and Terence. Petherick Gladys, Lillian, Albert Francis, and Rodney Charles. Pollock Margaret M. and Elizabeth McL. Ritchie Nancy, Richard, and Gillian Mary. Robertson Ivy C. M. and Susan. Rose Mary Sumner. Robertson Rosina, June, Rosina, and Isabel. Rogers Eleanor, Alma, Viola, Anthony, and Peter. Rosen Constance. Ryan Dorah. Saxby Gladys. Scott Patricia T. and Ruby. Shafstall Alice. Shaw Florence, and Joyce. Sherriff Doris Margaret, Eileen Jean, Mary Elizabeth, and Madeline Margaret. Sleep Winifred E. and Susan. Smith Alice and Margaret. Spadbery Mary. Spadbery Nancy, Jacqueline, and June. Steel-Perkins Edith G., Mary, and Susan. Steer Mary Louisa and Jennifer. Stoker Nellie and William. Sweet Martha, Joan Michael, and Rosemary. Taylor Ena May and Hazel Ann. Thompson Mary Adelaide, Colin Edward, and Sheila Mary. Thomson Ann and Annette. Thomson Elizabeth, Helen, and Robert. Tillery Annie and Marion Adam. Tuckett Dorothy May and John Derek R. Helen Marion, David Morrison, and Michael John. Weddall Agnes Mary, Brandon and Orlando. Whitcroft Mabel. Whitstone Mora. Williams Eleanor and Mary Leonora. Winterton Shirley Ann, Florence Annie, and June Audrey. Woodman Kathleen M., James H. and Richard F.

For Brisbane

Collins Elizabeth, Margaret Mary, Timothy Patrick and Joseph. Evans Eugenie, George, Marlan and Patricia. Green Titiana. Laing Clara. McInnes Marion. McLaren Nellie Florence, Susan and Ann. Moran Iris Mary and Olwyn Ann. Morris Ethelwyn. Pearce Vera Mihalouana. Perkins Joyce Lillian and Jennette Lillian. Tocher Margaret, Alexander and Marlin R. Wilkins Claudia A.

For Sydney

Adam Margaret and Margaret. Adams Elizabeth, James, Katrina and Elizabeth. Anderson John Robinson, Mary and John. Andrews Jessie Maude and Joan. Allen Gladys, David and Michael. Ashby Florence, Clare Ann and Marlene F. Aurine Florence C. Beattie Gladys L. M. and Rodney. Bendall Louise H. Roy James. Winifred Gordon and John C. M. Billingham Maude. Bird Margaret. Browne Edith. Brewin Emily, Ada, Joyce, Emily, Audrey, Janet, Eric Irvin and Elizabeth. Brooks Helene. Brunton Eileen Marie and Ian Maurice. Burling Gwendoline A. and John. Calman Laura. Calvert Annie, Helen, Patricia and William. Carr Caroline C. Clemo Agnes and Ernest.

THE WAR FUND

Increase in Donations For Bomber Planes

A total of \$1,300,458.97 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscriptions:

Notel Naval Yard Police Canteen (Voluntary Contributions) 14
Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Ford (Further Donations) 25
Pupils of Gap Road School (Further Donations) 15.10
Wah On Exporters' Association per Chinese Chamber of Commerce 200

Coates Gladys, Helen and Dorothy. Coleman Agnes. Coom Jennie R., Claude S., Peter S., William H. and Jennie S. Clark Joyce. Gudgeon, Guscombe George and Ann Catherine. Coull Jane and David. Craig Elizabeth M., Dorothy M. and Robert G. Crookdake Mary Lowther and Joyce Salkeid. Dunn Monica Bessie and Alan John Donald.

Davis Alice, Joan and Barbara. Decker Margaret, Alice, Dick and Peggy. Deleghy Yefsie and Katy. Dewar Lena Graham, Roderick Graham and Anne Francis. Dinneen Elizabeth. Doherty Natalie, Maureen and John. Dryburgh Elsie. Dunn Edith Annie and Peter Gordon.

Eccleshall Alice and Margaret G. Felslow Lillian and Jerry Mary. Fitzpatrick Juana. Ford Frances. Gibson Jean Scott. Gidley Blanche Isabella and Elaine Margaret. Gilchrist Thelma. Glover Nina. Gould Josephine M. Francis. Dianna and Maise. Gowans Agnes, Agnes and Sheila. Gowland Ethel Margaret Clive E. and Jarvis Vicky. Grant Alice, Gloria, Jimmy and Audrey. Jany Jeanie and Jean. Jenkins Florence A. Greig Sarah and Olwin. Gunn Hilda May. Harris Mary, Alexander, John and Marjorie. Headridge Jessie Wilson R. and Margaret Robie. Hendley Betty and Thomas Frederick. Higgs Katherine L. Katherine B. and Henry. Hill Nora, Norman and Helen. Hitchens Catherine, Anthony Wentworth and Ethel. Hodgkins Elsie. Hope Evelyn C., Elizabeth, Granilo A., Rosemary and Robin. Howard Jean. Hunt Gertrude Ellen and Elsie Gertrude.

Jackson Bessie and Hilary. Jackson Hephie C., Caroline May, Charles Victor and Leonard James. Jackson Mary M. and Mary Rose. Jenner Marjorie. Johnson Magel Kathleen. Johnston Adeline Blanche. Jones Dorothy M. Joyce Ann and John Anthony. Kenyon Florence, Annie Sinclair, Jean and Malcolm. Kennard May Hilda. Keown Helen, Ena and Rena. Kingston Una, Lewis, Jimmy and Marina. Laseley Mary, Cecelia and Harold. Leyland Elsie, Peter and Eleanor. Lloyd Anne, Desmond and Thomas. Macfarlane Mabel Violet, Margaret and Alexander. Macfadyen Harriet, Margaret H. and Jean Mary. Mackenzie Isabella Dugan. Mackie Emily and David. McKelvie Catherine. McKelvie Agnes Roy Denison and Ian James. McKie Isabella. McMahon Muriel, Thomas, William and June. McPherson Mary. McWilliams Eileen Mary. Main Jessie. Currie. Malabar Gertrude. Mann Emily, Irene, Edwina and Barbara. Marks Edith J. K. Marriott Ida Rose Betty and Amy Mabel. Marshall Sarah Ferguson and George Adam. Maughan Gertrude. May Doris and Arthur.

Mum's The Word

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).

Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons to-day that he could not agree to give information about Italian or German submarines that had been captured, sunk or damaged.

This silence prevented the enemy from discovering how these things happened and from gauging the efficiency of British anti-submarine methods. Such knowledge would be invaluable to the enemy.

Supreme Advantage

LONDON, July 31.

Mr. Ronald Cross, Minister for Shipping, in a broadcast to-day declared that enemy action might at any time make changes in port arrangements and he had to make plans to meet such emergencies.

"We must get in all cargo possible and keep the ports clear of congestion in order to be in the best position when the storm breaks," he said. "We now have behind us the greatest merchant navy in the world has ever been. In addition to the British and Dominion contribution, there are the Scandinavian and the Low Countries and scores of ships seized from our enemies, as well as great quantities of chartered neutral tonnage."

We would bomb and be bombed, Mr. Cross concluded, but thanks to the merchant navy we had a supreme advantage.—Reuter.

Moffin Emily Marion, Donaldson Askeew, Muriel Edna and Kenneth Alexander. Melrose Sarah and Glenn. Michelson Sophie Nicholls. Mills Lorna Faryan and Lucy Olga. Morris Gertrude and Patricia. Morrison Margaret and Elsie. Murray Margaret, Ian and Allister. O'Donovan Theresa, Bernadette Marie, and Josephine. Patron Katherine Penny and Robert Charles D.

Peacock Luba. Pearson Lorence Eva and Nigel. Perry Mary, Isabel Joan M. and John George A. and Ian. Pile Jean, Christopher A. and Ian. Provan Euphemia Powers and Annie. Revie Janet, Dorothy Maury and Maury.

Rodger Gladys Mary and Joyce. Rosenthal Maude Primrose and Juliet Marie. Roskrudger Ophelia. Rumjahn Gertrude. Saiter Eve M. A. and Michael A. Sargent Elsie N., Doreen J. and Derek R. Scott Enid Mary. Scott Hazel Mary. Scott Lana V. Scott Jessie Dwythe, George and Harry. Shepherd Jessie Laura and James Edward. Simpson Anna and Margaret Victoria. Simpson Paula. Smith-Dorothy M., Joan, and Peter James. Sinclair Ann, William and Alexander. Spoor Markaret, Florence and John Leslie. Stone Alice M. and Kenneth W. Strange Florence, Lionel and Jack. Strange Matilda and Pauline. Strange Nancy L. Stride Betty Rosemary. Summers Ethel, Evelyn and Jean. Sykes Marie M. C. Tippet Alexander. Trevor Florence Lillian. Waller Lillian, Kenneth and Frank. White May. Walde Margaret and Norman. Warden Jessie, Dorothy and Ernest. Wear Josephine and Joan. Wilson Margaret. Weldon Edith and Edith Jean. Wood Kathleen Margaret, Susan, and Patricia. Woodward Elizabeth and Joyce. Young-Lai Eileen and Bernard.

Sinking Of Lancastria

Commons Told Why News Was Withheld

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter). Giving reasons for withholding news of the bombing and sinking of the House of Commons to-day that the ship was engaged in military operations and that it was evident, from the German wireless announcements, that the enemy were totally unaware of the identity of the ship which had been sunk.

It was contrary to the general policy of the Government to announce the loss of individual merchant ships. The number and total tonnage of merchant ships lost were given in a weekly statement. The tonnage of the Lancastria was included in the statement issued on July 2.

Well-Known Policy

"This policy is well-known and I cannot understand why on this occasion bewilderment should have been caused in Liverpool and shipping circles," said the Minister.

Mr. E. L. Granville (National Liberal) pointed out that the story of heroism connected with the Lancastria was known after the ship was sunk. News was given on the German wireless and appeared in the "New York Sun" and it was not until five weeks later that it was referred to in the B.B.C. news bulletin.

Mr. Granville added that there was considerable anxiety in the public mind about this delay.

Mr. Duff-Cooper, replying, said that there were many stories of heroism connected with the evacuation of Dunkirk and this was one which he regretted did not get the full publicity it deserved.

The Ministers added that he was sure the relatives of those lost were informed as soon as their identity was established.

EVACUEES IN LUXURY LINER

FROM PAGE ONE

used to ply between Amsterdam and the Dutch East Indies. After outbreak of the war in September she made of the war her terminal port in Europe, and after involvement of Holland in the European conflict she remained in Far Eastern waters.

This is the first of four Dutch passenger liners scheduled to call at Manila to transport yesterday, another Dutch and Mail liner, the Johan de Witt, and two other Dutch passenger liners of the Rotterdam Lloyd arrived to take more than 900 evacuees. On Aug. 2 a British passenger liner will take about 1,000 more and a few days later another British liner will take the remaining 500 evacuees.

Embarkation of the evacuees on the Christiana Huygens carried out efficiently with the joint work of Red Cross officials, customs authorities, U.S. Army officers and men of the Bailey Stevedoring Company. Long before the Dutch liner arrived all heavy luggage of the evacuees was stacked up at Pier 3, assorted as to ownership and destination. In Australia, and consequently placed as to be easily transferred to the ship.

Shortly after the ship locked the baggage was taken aboard ship. At about 10.30 a.m. the first group of departing evacuees arrived in U.S. Army lorries from Fort William. Kinley. Evacuees from the military reservation were the first taken aboard. Once the quota from the fort was covered evacuees from different parts of the city began to arrive in Mercedes buses, taxicabs and cars of friends.

Red Cross officials were at the pier to help in embarkation routine and co-operated with ship officers and others in securing adequate quarters on board ship for the evacuees. Harbor police, city police and customs officials were at the pier to keep out undesirable elements and as a result embarkation proceeded like clock work.

A large group of people, including members of the local British community, were at the pier to see the evacuees off. Long after the ship had gone far from the dock the decks were lined with evacuees who waved their hands at the people ashore.

Civilians Preparing

Allowed To Drill With Token Arms

LONDON, July 31.

The War Office announced to-day that the War Secretary had given general authority for drilling with token representing arms or without arms. This was the result of numerous appeals from local authorities for permission to organise drilling in their own districts for men waiting to be called up and older men anxious to fit themselves for service in case of emergency. No firearms must be used.

The Central Council of Recreative Physical Training has arranged with the Football Association that all the principal association football grounds shall be employed as training centres where drill and training shall be given every evening and Saturday afternoons.—Reuter.

REPEATED RAIDS

Wales Heavily Bombed In Morning Attack

LONDON, July 31. German planes heavily raided Wales early this morning and dropped many bombs inland. The raiders returned repeatedly after being driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

In one area eight bombs were dropped. Some fell in the sea and others on land, but there was no damage and nobody was hurt. Earlier an enemy plane was heard over the south-east area. It was not seen owing to the low clouds, but searchlights went into action and bursts of machine-gun fire were heard. No bombs were dropped. Burning fragments were seen flying through the air.—United Press.

Little Damage Reported

LONDON, July 31. Except over Wales, there was little air activity last night. Even there, where enemy bombers returned several times, bombs fell into open areas. The Ministries for Air and Home Security announced that "enemy aircraft dropped a few bombs in south-east and south-west England and south Wales. Reports indicate that little damage was done and there were no casualties."—Reuter.

Attack On Shipping

LONDON, July 31. Enemy aircraft attacked shipping off the south-west coast this morning. Bombs were dropped and the explosions could be clearly heard inland. British fighters drove the raiders off.

A lone raider dropped a number of bombs on a north-western coastal town during last night, causing slight damage, but no casualties. One bomb fell on a golf links a few yards from the club house.—Reuter Bulletin.

4 BRITONS FREED

Tokyo, July 31.

Four of the Britons arrested for espionage on Saturday were released to-day as another was arrested, making 10 at present under detention.

The new arrest was that of Mr. Thomas Ely, Managing Director of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company, in Yokohama.

The men released are: Mr. F. B. Holder, President of the British Association in Kobe and local manager of Imperial Chemical Industries.

Mr. F. M. Jones, a resident of long standing in Kobe.

Mr. H. M. McNaughton, Osaka businessman and Honorary Consul for Greece.

Mr. E. G. Price, of Kobe. The Foreign Office spokesman replied in the negative when asked to-day whether Japan had received British representations concerning the arrests. He admitted that the British Ambassador had possibly touched on the subject in an interview with the Foreign Minister on Monday. However, he added, the conversations were mainly a continuation of Saturday's talks, the major topic of which was Japan's policy towards Britain.—Reuter.

Japanese Attitude

Tokyo, July 31. Declaring it was out of the question that Britain should protest against the arrests the Foreign Office spokesman said that should Britain file a protest Japan would not be in a position to pay consideration to it. The steps taken in the light of the protection of vital secrets said a statement issued to the Press by the spokesman.

Referring to the representations made by Lord Halifax, to the Japanese Ambassador in London and those by the British Ambassador to the Foreign Minister, the spokesman declared that Britain was not in a position to protest against the arrests, which has been designed to eliminate the agents and organisations fostering the espionage of Japan's secrets.

Taking exception to the arrest of little authority for the arrest of Britons, the spokesman said Japan had acted on the basis of full evidence, the substance of which could not be made known pending a settlement.

Denying the charges that the arrests were exclusively directed against Britons, the spokesman pointed out that no leniency would be shown in dealing with those administering espionage, irrespective of their nationality.—Domei.

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

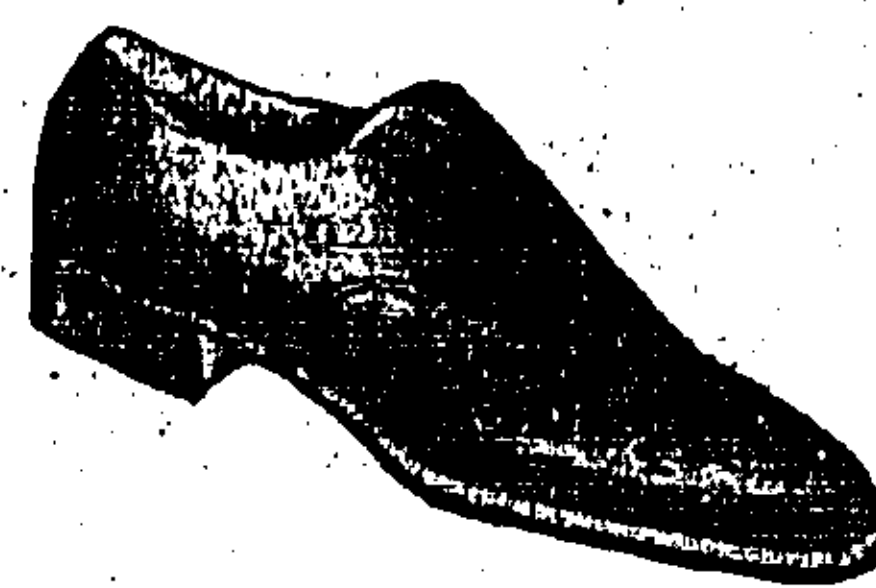
You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach walls and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion, but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Consistency is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

Horlicks is a complete balanced food in a very palatable form. It has been given with remarkable success in the most severe cases of gastritis. Get Horlicks to-day from your usual store.

July 29th to August 3rd

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

DRINK EWO PILSNER In the "Typhoon Bar"

To-morrow AT THE KING'S

DON'T YOU DARE CALL ME A LADY!

And you'd better smile if you do, partner... for here's a Dietrich you've never seen before... delaying Deputy "Destry" Stewart, the man who brought law to the wild West... but who couldn't tame his wildest woman!

DIETRICH STEWART

"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

Charles WINNINGER
Mischa AUER • Brian DONLEVY
Irene HERVEY • Una MERRILL
Allen JENNINGS • Warren HYMER
Billy GILBERT

A THRIFTY WAY to GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S TEETH

Here's good news for mothers! The best dentifrice you can buy costs less to use. And here is the reason. You use only half as much Kolynos. It lasts twice as long. A half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth in a way that is unbelievable. It kills dangerous germs that cause decay and leaves the teeth bright and sparkling. So if you want to save money and have your family use the best—buy Kolynos. It cleans better, quicker and is safe to use.

For further ECONOMY BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS the economical DENTAL CREAM

HOW WILL THE WAR AFFECT CRICKET?



PATSY HENDREN. The great English cricketer—Middlesex and Test player—expresses the faith that English cricket will weather the war.

Patsy Hendren Makes Some Brief Comments

Can our young cricketers come through the war with their playing powers undiminished? asks Patsy Hendren. History says they can. Look back to those unofficial Tests right after the 1914-18 strife against Germany and note the men who played for Australia.

That eleven was recruited from the Australian forces; they were men who had fought side by side with us. And what a team! "Horseshoe" Collins, "Nip" Pellew, Bertie Oldfield, Charlie Kelleway, and Jack Gregory, just beginning to be a speed specialist.

They formed the bones of the best Australian side—the 1921 team—ever to come to England. So there's proof that it takes more than a war to kill cricket in men who have skill plus temperament.

Temperament counts. There you have the reason why I think such grand young 'uns as Denis Compton and Len Hutton will return to the big-time stuff as good as ever.

CAN'T BE RUFFLED
YOU cannot ruffle Compton. Here's a story to prove it. It is Sun-

day in Leeds, with England and Australia slap in the middle of one of the best Tests ever fought.

Our boys had been invited over to Lord Harewood's place, not far from Leeds. All save Compton piled into taxis. He was found, however, having a comfortable Sunday doze in a corner of the hotel lounge.

This was the comment of Joe Hardstaff, another of our great young players: "I'm not surprised. When Compton's next man in you have to tell him to put on his pads."

SIMILAR CAREERS

CURIOUS how Compton's playing life has followed much the route I travelled. We both went to Lord's straight from school.

We sold score cards around the ground—"Up to the fall of the last wicket, gentlemen!"—and we'd have sold a lot more had we not been so keen on watching the masters out in the middle.

W. G. Grace, Albert Trotter, "Plum" Warner, Tom Hayward, and J. T. Hearne were my inspirations. Denis has seen the great ones like Jack Hobbs, Frank Woolley, Wally Hammond, and the rest.

Like me, Denis became a pro. footballer. I played on the left wing; he is an outside left. He has often taken my position in the Middlesex batting order.

And to-day, just as I was twenty-odd years ago, he is in the Army. The only thing, maybe, is that Compton hasn't the Hendren contours—but give him time!

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.
1st team v. Rectory "A" (home), 4 p.m.; J. F. McGowan, L. A. Collyer and J. W. Denkin.
2nd team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.); M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strange.
3rd team v. R. Tong (away, 3.30 p.m.); P. D. Crawley, J. Hollidge, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmit.
4th team v. R. Tong (away, 3.30 p.m.); A. F. Shepherd, A. D. Allan, F. Kitman and W. H. Lillyer.
5th team v. R. Carr, S. Steven and S. Eccleshall.
6th team v. R. Carr, S. Steven and S. Eccleshall.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC

v. Craigswater (away, 3.30 p.m.); T. Burck and A. F. Paul.
v. R. Owens, V. Sorby, H. S. McKay and F. Lunn.
v. W. Baker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Padgett and G. G. S. Thomson.
Reserve: R. F. Gregory.



TONY TUNES UP. Two-Ton Tony Galento, Orange, N.J., heavyweight boxer, tuning up for his bout with Max Baer which the latter won at Jersey City on July 2. Baer has now been offered a chance at Louis' crown.

TRIANGULAR AQUATICS AT NORTH POINT

Miss Li Po Luen's New Mark For 200 M. Breast Stroke

Outstanding performer in the first of the triangular swimming galas between the South China, Chinese Bathing Club and Chinese Y.M.C.A. was Miss Lee Po-luen, who broke her own record over the 200 metres breast-stroke by 3/5 second in a new national record of 3 mins. 32.3/5 seconds. Chinese Y.M.C.A., by virtue of their three wins gained first place with 9 points, while South China had 5 and C.B.C. 3 points.

Miss Lee Po-luen was fully expected to break her record, but started off poorly. As the race progressed she increased her stroke and in a final burst carried her way in front of her nearest rivals to secure a clear-cut victory.

Yeung Yiu-kwan was very nearly surprised in the 100 metres back-stroke. Yeung Cheung-wah, of South China, the only other competitor in the race, kept her within good distance of the winner. In the last few yards he made a great effort to overtake Yiu-kwan and came within an ace of doing it.

In the Ladies 100 metres free-style, Ho Wai-king won easily. Swimming ahead of her nearest rival, Miss Lee Cheuk-wah (Chinese "Y").

FAST 50 METRES

Lo Yuk-wing won the 50 metres free-style, as expected, in the good time of 30 seconds. Wan Lai-man (C.B.C.) looked like offering a stern challenge for the first place, but towards the end swam off his course.

Swimming strongly throughout, Chan Kwok-kwan (Chinese "Y"), a newcomer to long distance events, showed promise when he took the 1,500 metres. In the eighth lap he sprang into a lead of two body's lengths which he increased to a length of the bath in the 16th and to about 80 metres on the 24th.

In the water-polo match, the home team was beaten by a team from the Chinese Bathing Club by two goals to nil. C.B.C. was the better team all round, possessing a strong attack and a defence sound enough to keep the South China forwards at bay.

C.B.C.'s first goal came from Kwok See, and shortly after Robert Chan added to the score with a hard shot from close range.

There was no addition to the score in the second-half.

THE RESULTS

Chan Kwok-kwan won the 1,500 metres by almost two lengths, over 100 metres.

Women's Class A 100 metres—1. Ho Wai-king (C.B.C.); 2. Li Cheuk-wa (South China); 3. Chan Mei-chong ("Y"). Time 58 secs.

Women's Class B 100 metres—1. Ho Wai-king (South China); 2. Ngan Suei-yeo (South China); 3. Siu Kwan-yin ("Y"). Time 1 min. 44 4/5 secs.

Men's Class 50 metres—1. Lo Yuk-wing ("Y"); 2. Wan Hui-man (C.B.C.); 3. Au Wai-man (South China). Time 30 secs.

Men's B Class 50 metres—1. Au Kwok-ki (C.B.C.); 2. Chan King-ping ("Y"); 3. Chan Man-shin ("Y"). Time 23 4/5 secs.

Men's A Class 100 metres back-stroke—1. Yeung Yiu-kwan ("Y"); 2. Yeung Cheung-wah (South China); Time 50 2/5 secs.

Men's B Class 100 metres back-stroke—1. Chan Kam-chung ("Y"); 2. Au Kwok-ki (South China); 3. Leung Fai (South China). Time 59 secs.

Women's A Class 200 metres breast-stroke—1. Li Po-luen (South China); 2. Cheung Pui-chen (C.B.C.); 3. Lo Yik-ching ("Y"). Time 3 mins. 32 3/5 secs.

Women's B Class 200 metres breast-stroke—1. Au Mai-chuen (South China); 2. Ngan Suei-yeo (South China); 3. Siu Kwai-yin ("Y"). Time 3 mins. 50 secs.

Feb. 28/51.

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POSSIBILITY OF 4-MIN. MILE BROUGHT NEARER

Bright Hopes For Collegiate Track Meet

MINNEAPOLIS.—They are saying that the great mile race at the coming National Collegiate track and field championships at the University of Minnesota on June 21-22 is going to be one of the finest ever seen. If you care to go by the record, you'll have to agree.

In fact, going strictly on the record, the coming NCAA mile may be better than Wooderson's scorching 4 minute, 0.4 second world record into oblivion. Here's why:

Lo Zamperini, the two-time national champion from Southern California will come to Minneapolis defending an NCAA record of 4 minutes, 0.3 seconds that was set on the Minnesota stadium track two years ago. That mark is less than two seconds away from the world record.

GREATEST COLLEGIATE FIELD

HAVING established the fact that Zamperini can run that fast, the next deduction has to be that he should have to run faster than his NCAA record time to win this year because he is going to be up against the greatest collegiate field in history.

Paul Moore, the Stanford boy who recently set a world's record for three-quarter miles, has met Zamperini five times this season and has won three times. He has a best competitive time of 4 minutes, 11.5 for the distance, but those who have watched him closely say he's capable of a 4:05 mile.

Then there's LeRoy Weed, Zamperini's teammate on the S. C. team. This slim sophomore has run the distance in 4 minutes, 12.8 seconds and is still improving. Also out of the Pacific Coast Conference will be Phil Lebowitz of Idaho, who has done 4:12.2.

OTHER CHALLENGERS

IN the middle west there are at least three runners who will challenge this West Coast coterie. One of the aces is Indiana's Campbell Kane, a sophomore who is hailed as the successor to the great Don Lash. The Hoosier is the current Big Ten champion.

Another Big Ten entry will be Purdue's Ed Holderman, who won the event at the Cotton Carnival. John Munski of Missouri has been running with the leaders for three years. Last year at Los Angeles he finished third behind Zamperini and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin in the NCAA.

The East also has its quota of great millers. Les MacMillan of New York University is a former schoolboy wonder and a great competitor. Richard Morse of Yale, Don Smith of the University of Maine and Chronister of Maryland can all get out and run.

Ever since Wooderson set his world record they've been talking about the four-minute mile. That "perfect race" of four 60-second quarters may not be achieved at Minneapolis. But the collegians may bring the time down so close to that theoretical best that it will be brought within the realm of probability.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by the various Clubs for Lawn Bowls League matches this week-end:

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.
1st team v. Rectory "A" (home), 4 p.m.; J. F. McGowan, L. A. Collyer and J. W. Denkin.
2nd team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.); M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strange.
3rd team v. R. Tong (away, 3.30 p.m.); P. D. Crawley, J. Hollidge, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmit.
4th team v. R. Tong (away, 3.30 p.m.); A. F. Shepherd, A. D. Allan, F. Kitman and W. H. Lillyer.
5th team v. R. Carr, S. Steven and S. Eccleshall.
6th team v. R. Carr, S. Steven and S. Eccleshall.

INDIAN R.C.
1st team v. H.K.F.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.); D. M. Khan, K. M. Rumi, A. M. Rumi and M. R. Abbas.
2nd team v. H.K.F.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.); J. Hoosen, A. K. Sufian, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu.

3rd team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.); A. S. Sufian, M. P. Madar, A. H. Madar and M. Wahab.

4th team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.); M. Hassan, J. M. A. Rumi, A. G. Sufian and A. Bakar.

5th team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.); M. B. Hassan, S. A. R. Dux, U. A. Rumi and S. M. Rumi.

6th team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.); V. Craigswater (away, 3.30 p.m.); T. Burck and A. F. Paul.

7th team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.); R. A. Owens, V. Sorby, H. S. McKay and F. Lunn.

8th team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.); W. Baker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Padgett and G. G. S. Thomson.

9th team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.); Reserve: R. F. Gregory.

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STOUT FELLER

"Where are you going with that axe?"

"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides—it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night."

"I don't like the way you say 'not after last night.' I detect a certain emphasis in the tone—a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joy-de-vivre."

"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Ross's Lima Juice, you know. Prevents morning sickness after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll stop out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of thrived cracks with my little axe."

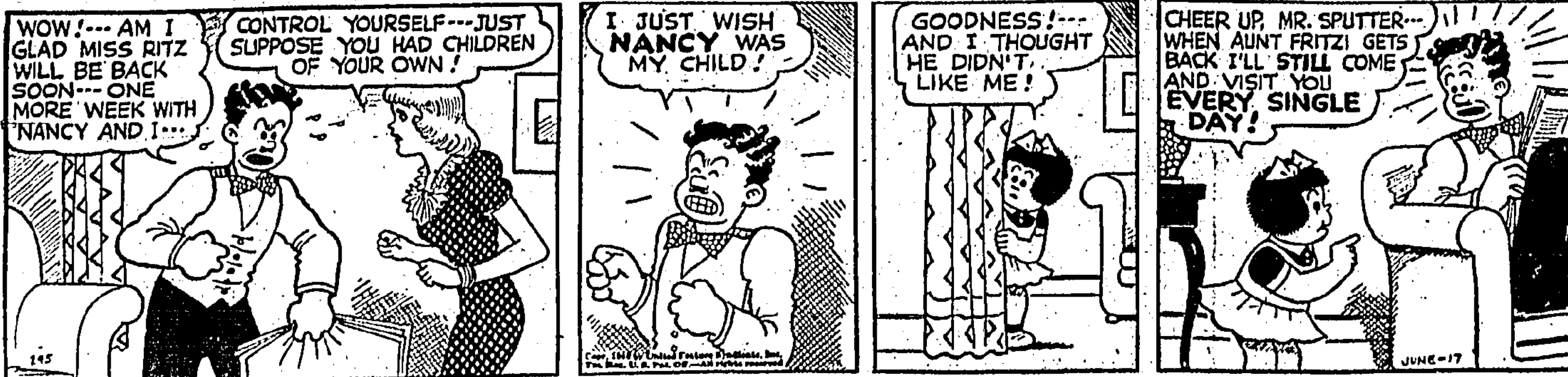
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BOY POSED AS SECRET AGENT

A REMARKABLE story of an eighteen-year-old Army private, posing as a Secret Service officer and throwing an expensive party at the Savoy Hotel, London, which cost between £300 and £400, was told at Bath.

Accused was Rowland Jones, and he pleaded guilty at Bath Quarter Sessions to obtaining food and wine from a Bath hotel to the value of £10 by false pretences by posing as an officer. He also admitted forging bankers' cheques and uttering them.

Douglas George William Cooper, twenty-one, and Thomas Victor Vigars, twenty-seven, two other soldiers, were also accused on the false pretences charge, but they were found not guilty and discharged.

Mr. C. F. Ingle, prosecuting, said Jones approached the other two men with a wonderful story that he was in the Secret Service, and invited them to join him.

He told them they would have to go to London to meet their superior officer.

There was a dinner party at the Savoy Hotel, attended by a large number of people of both sexes, including officers.

It was a lavish affair, and the management were taken in.

They then went to Brighton, where he persuaded them to buy officers' uniforms, and from Brighton they went to Bath.

Lady of the Lake—No Lady!

AN undergraduate who gate-crashed a water pageant and did a strip-tease act was chased by thousands of angry girls at Wellesley Ladies College, Massachusetts.

As a dignified pageant of tableaux was taking place on a lake outside the college, suddenly into the limelight came a barge with a pedestal on which a husky Harvard undergraduate stood slowly disrobing.

Women professors screamed. The limelight was switched off as motor-launches dashed towards the barge.

Women tried to leap on the barge and seize the male strip-teaser, but he got ashore. There thousands of shrieking girls gave chase, but he escaped.

AMBASSADOR



As Russia appears to become warlike along the Rumanian border, new duties devolve on Britain's Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Stafford Cripps, above. His mission in Russia has been to wean Soviet from Nazis.

Uncrowned Empress

Once called "the uncrowned Empress of Austria," Katharina Schratl has died in Vienna. At one time she was the mistress of the late Emperor Franz Josef.—British United Press.

No Greeting For Hitler

KINK GUSTAV of Sweden, President Kyosti Kallio of Finland, and Stalin were not listed among the rulers who sent congratulations to Hitler on his fifty-first birthday on Saturday, according to an announcement read over the German-controlled Copenhagen radio.

Hitler celebrated his birthday with the usual conferences with his military advisers at the Reich Chancellery. Only once did he step out on to the balcony overlooking the Wilhelmplatz to acknowledge the cheers of the excited crowd.

The collection of old metal, of vital necessity for Germany's war effort, which the German people made as their gift for Hitler's birthday, was "an astonishing success," according to Field-Marshal Goering. Signor Mussolini's birthday greetings to his fellow dictator expressed "definite confidence that the German people will victoriously stand the great test under which they are placed."

The King of Italy, Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and Ettore Muti, secretary of the Fascist Party, also sent greetings.

A message to all German boys was read over the radio by Rudolf Hess, who said that Hitler could understand their anxiety to sink British warships or shoot down an enemy plane and destroy it.

"After the war we shall have colonies again," Hess said. "There you will find space enough for work and adventure."

Britain has 67 more millionaires

BRITAIN has sixty-seven new millionaires (people with incomes of more than £20,000 a year), according to the Commissioners of the Inland Revenue. There are now 1,024 millionaires, led by ninety-nine people who earn more than £100,000 a year. Eighty-five earn up to £100,000... 232 incomes reach £75,000... 184 get up to £50,000, and 444 have up to £40,000 a year.

Down the scale, there are 3,900,000 income tax payers with incomes under £2,000 a year. Last year Britain had a gross income of £4,160,000,000—enough to pay for 693 days of the war.

Sabotage Attempted

Rome, July 31. It Piccolo's Stockholm correspondent states—"According to news reaching Stockholm from London an act of sabotage has been carried out against a train on which Mr. Eden, Minister for War, was travelling. Mr. Eden escaped injury because he left the train shortly before and went to his destination by car."—United Press.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

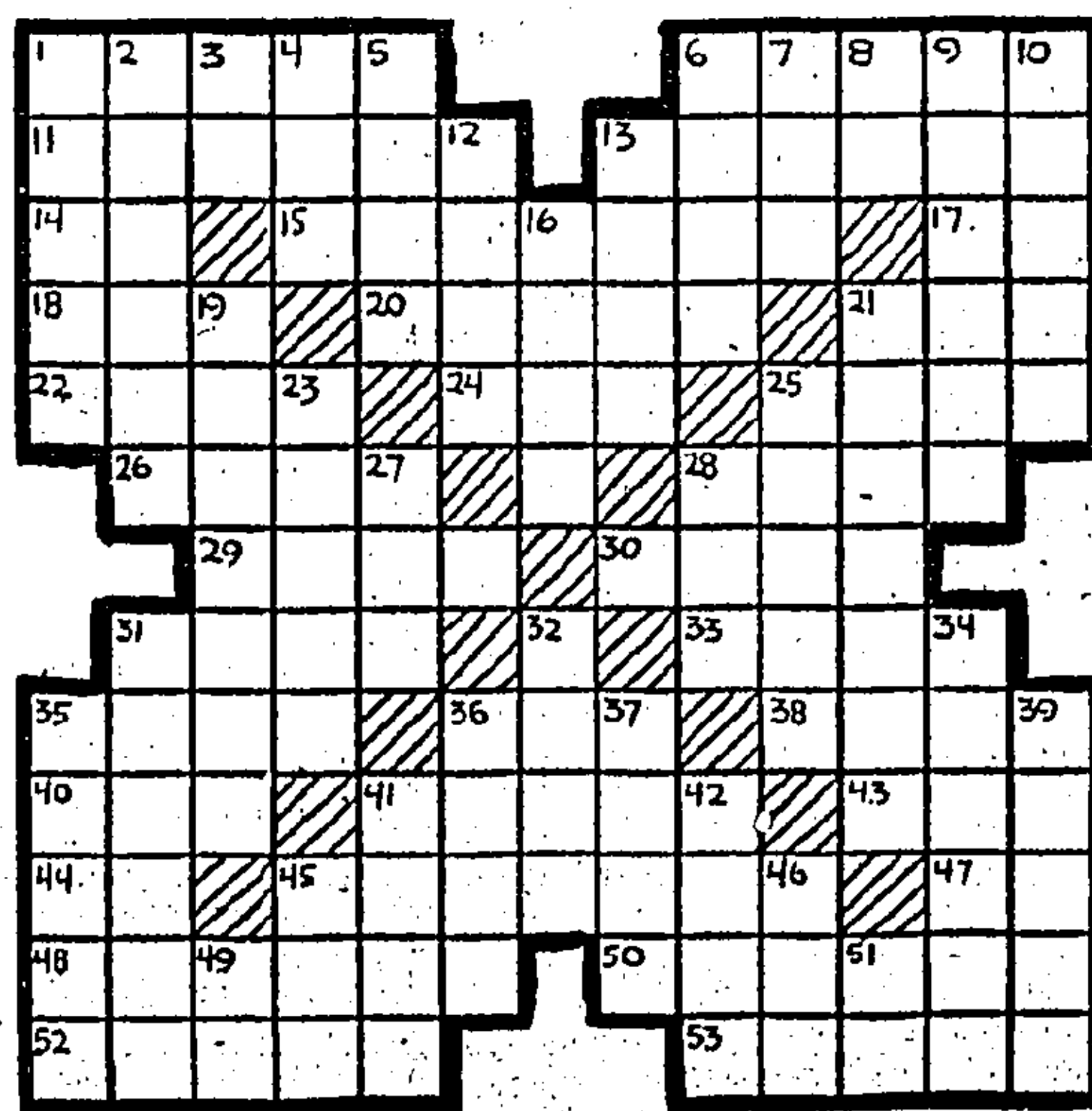
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Station
- Pierce fish
- Drowned by sun
- Mistreated railway
- Dear
- In order that
- The whole
- Putting into effect
- Morning (disputed)
- Retain
- Coasting planal
- Color of horse
- Precipitated moisture
- Try hard
- Snow vehicle
- Kind of type
- Mate an act
- Pleas
- Forbid
- Severed from infected wound
- Try
- Put out as vessel
- Pertaining to punishment
- High spaw
- Factions
- First person plural
- Unheard

DOWN

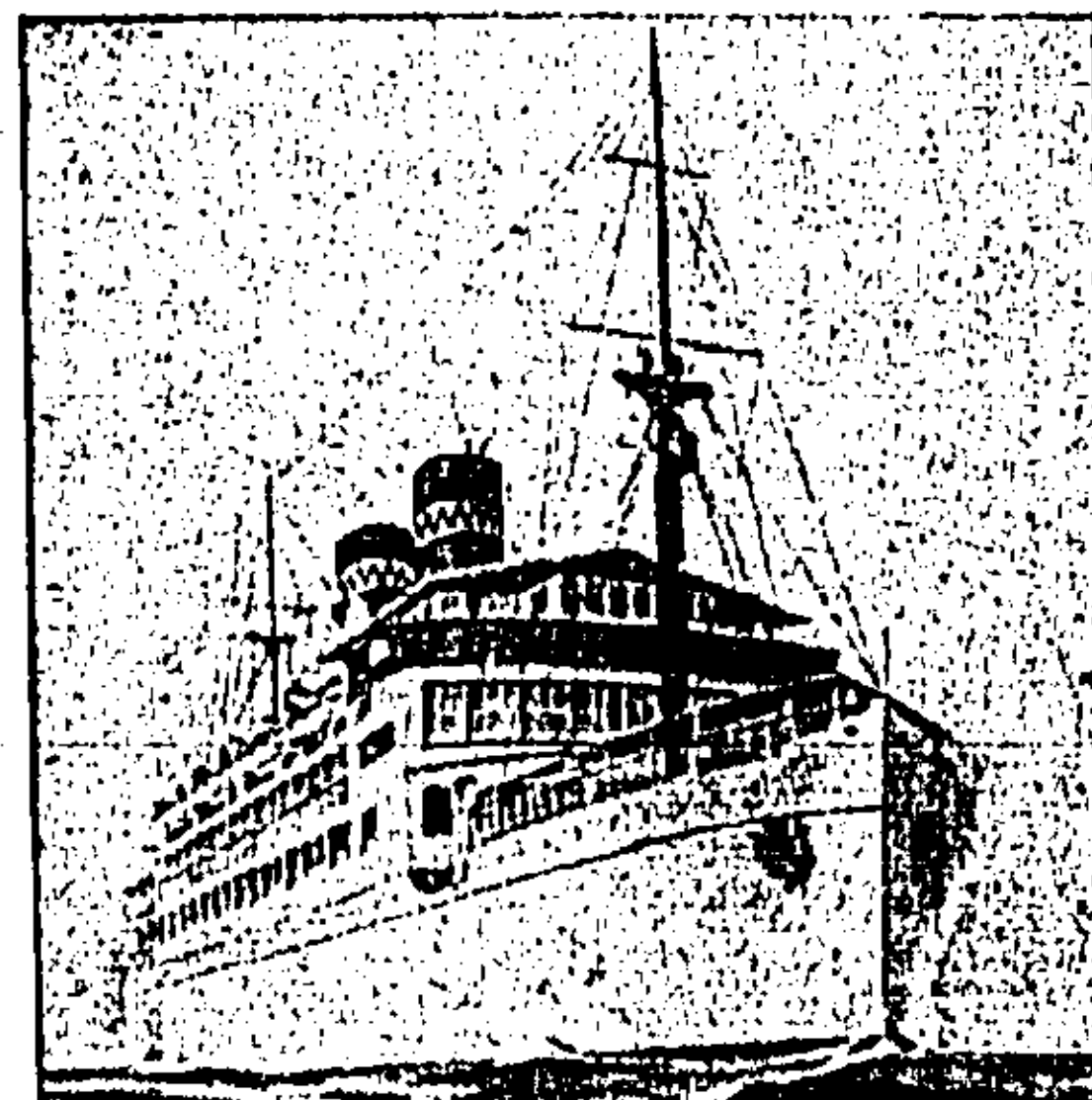
- Place of cooked meat
- Slipper
- Half an am
- Amulet
- Ladies
- Chast
- Main pig
- For instance
- Deep-sea fish
- Born aqualoid
- Let fall
- Downy feathers
- Leaf of prey
- Remind of tiled
- Person
- Original tablets
- Competitive contests
- With maiden name
- Triple
- Dried grape
- Look for
- Is rapid
- Compound of copper
- Stated
- Divine food to
- Blow pots
- Jump
- Bench in church
- Bring court action against
- Behold!
- Exist as



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EXPERT INVITED

Sir David Owen To Advise Hongkong

It has been arranged for Hongkong's port facilities and their development and future control to be thoroughly investigated by an expert from England, who is expected to arrive here later this year. The following official communication was received from the Colonial Secretary's Office yesterday afternoon:

"Sir David Owen has accepted an invitation from the Government of Hongkong to visit the Colony for the purpose of advising on future administration of the port. He will be accompanied by Mr. Duncan Kennedy, M.C.E., an Engineering Adviser, and he expects to sail for the Far East in September.

"Sir David Owen's terms of reference will be to advise on the future whole question of harbour facilities, organization and administration at Hongkong, having regard to the existing system of pier leases which are due to expire in ten years' time; and in the light of local physical, economic and political conditions to make recommendations and measures by which the port could in future be developed and controlled to the best advantage of all persons and interests dependent on its services."

Distinguished Career

Sir David John Owen, K.T., received his knighthood in 1931. He holds the posts of Chairman, Merchant Shipping Reserve Advisory Committee (Board of Trade); Chairman, Angles and Chertmouthe Agricultural Water Committee; and Member, Central Advisory Water Committee.

He was born in Liverpool in 1874, and is the son of the Rev. R. Colwyn Owen. Sir David married Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Capt. William Owen, of Carnarvon, in 1909; and on her death he married Marion Mad, widow of the late Mr. J. H. Thomas, of Carnarvon, in 1908.

Sir David was educated in Liverpool, and was connected with the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board for 13 years. He was appointed Manager and Secretary to Paul Bros., flour millers, Liverpool and Birkenhead, in 1904, and for the next four years was Assistant Manager of Goole Docks, becoming Manager in 1915. He was made General Manager and the Harbour Commissioners the same year; and was General Manager to the Port of London Authority from 1922 to 1936.

He is a Past President of the National Confederation of Employers' Organizations, and Past President of the Institute of Transport.

Sir David was also a member of the Royal Commission on Lotteries and Betting in 1932-33, and a member of the Holidays With Pay Committee in 1935.

He is the author of "A Short History of the Port of Belfast" (1917), "A History of Belfast" (1921), "The Port of London Yesterday and Today" (1927), and "The Origin and Development of the Ports of the United Kingdom" (1939).

Previous Commissions

It may be recalled that various recommendations for local port improvements have been made during the past twenty years, some of which have been carried out.

A former Harbour Master, Captain Basil Taylor, made lengthy recommendations in 1920. Following the outbreak of that year, Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice, of the famous engineering firm of Condie, Fitzmaurice, Wilson and Mitchell, came out to Hongkong on the invitation of the Government, and in 1922 the firm issued a detailed report on suggested Hongkong Harbour improvements. Following these recommendations, a Port Development Department was formed, and Mr. John Duncan, M.C.E., was appointed head of the department in 1924. He issued a full report on development of the port, and in 1924, and a number of his recommendations were carried out.

In 1929, a Harbour Board was appointed by the Governor, in view of the growing importance of the port, the problems arising from its growth, and future questions requiring solution. This Board has since functioned according to the terms of its appointment, "to advise the Government of Hongkong in any matter concerning the Harbour of Victoria as to which the advice of the Board may be sought by His Excellency." The question of pier leases has latterly assumed growing urgency.

New Court Created

To Try French Negligence Charges

Vichy, July 31.
The Premier, Marshal Petain, today signed a conventional Act creating a permanent Supreme Court of Justice whose first act will be the fixing of the responsibility and guilt for France's disastrous defeat. The Court will have jurisdiction in all cases hitherto tried before the Senate sitting as a High Court under the 1875 Constitution.

The text of the new Act was published in the Official Journal today. The Act abrogates the constitutional provisions of the 1875 constitution and empowers the Supreme Court to try any ministers, ex-ministers, or civil or military subordinates for crimes of negligence in the exercise of their functions or in the treatment of their duties.

The membership of the Court is fixed at 10.—United Press.

A.R.P. ORDERS NO. 31

Promotions of Wardens Announced

Orders issued by Wing-Comdr. A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Field Precautions:

Resignations
H. 1306 Ip Chun-wing (Shaukiwan), H. 785 Lau Yik-chai (Eastern), K. 301 Lau Wing-on, K. 606 Miss Wong Pui (Sham-shui-poo).

Appointments
Mr. M. L. Bevan, Deputy Divisional Warden, Western Division, Group Warden H. 704 Tang Chiu-wan District Warden Eastern Division.

Promotions
Central Division—To be Group Warden—H. 234 Cheng Kin-wan, H. 235 Yung Tak-wah, H. 236 Li Chiu-yue, H. 237 Yung Tak-wah, H. 238 Tam Hung-shi, H. 239 Yung Tak-wah, H. 240 Tam Hung-shi, H. 241 Yung Tak-wah, H. 242 Yung Tak-wah, H. 243 Yung Tak-wah, H. 244 Yung Tak-wah, H. 245 Yung Tak-wah, H. 246 Yung Tak-wah, H. 247 Yung Tak-wah, H. 248 Yung Tak-wah, H. 249 Yung Tak-wah, H. 250 Yung Tak-wah, H. 251 Yung Tak-wah, H. 252 Yung Tak-wah, H. 253 Yung Tak-wah, H. 254 Yung Tak-wah, H. 255 Yung Tak-wah, H. 256 Yung Tak-wah, H. 257 Yung Tak-wah, H. 258 Yung Tak-wah, H. 259 Yung Tak-wah, H. 260 Yung Tak-wah, H. 261 Yung Tak-wah, H. 262 Yung Tak-wah, H. 263 Yung Tak-wah, H. 264 Yung Tak-wah, H. 265 Yung Tak-wah, H. 266 Yung Tak-wah, H. 267 Yung Tak-wah, H. 268 Yung Tak-wah, H. 269 Yung Tak-wah, H. 270 Yung Tak-wah, H. 271 Yung Tak-wah, H. 272 Yung Tak-wah, H. 273 Yung Tak-wah, H. 274 Yung Tak-wah, H. 275 Yung Tak-wah, H. 276 Yung Tak-wah, H. 277 Yung Tak-wah, H. 278 Yung Tak-wah, H. 279 Yung 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THE SECOND EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940. 日八廿月六

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DRAMATIC STORY OF ATLANTIC BATTLE BETWEEN BIG LINERS

Axis Powers Frankly Admit England's Might

BLITZKRIEG AGAINST BRITAIN UNLIKELY

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

ROME, July 31, (UP).—It is believed that Hitler has now given up the idea of a Blitzkrieg against England.

This is suggested by Signor Gayda, the official "mouthpiece" of Mussolini who, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" says that the present Axis tactics in an attack against England will consist of continuous hammering against the British Isles and vital points of the Empire, instead of employing Blitzkrieg methods.

THESE EVACUEES ARE EN ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA

It is now revealed that 593 Hongkong evacuees sailed from Manila for Australia last Sunday aboard the Dutch liner Christian Huygens of the Netherland Mail Line.

The complete list of those travelling by this ship, as supplied by the Manila office of the "United Press," is given below.

- Two hundred and forty-seven have gone to Melbourne, 24 have Brisbane as their destination, and the remainder are heading for Sydney.
- For Melbourne**
- Adam (Stuart) Teresa, Elizabeth, Ian, and Allen F.
 - Armist Ivie and Dennis.
 - Arnold Eunice, Rodger, Poppy, and Nils.
 - Barnes Joan L., Allen Robert, and Robin Ivor.
 - Baldwin Lydia Esther.
 - Barrett Margaret L. and Noel A. H.
 - Baysting Ethel May.
 - Bonst Ivy Mary, and Richard Jan.
 - Bolton Alice Brown, and Sheila Crea.
 - Bowery Muriel and Mary Elizabeth.
 - Brown Audrey, Rosemary, Richard, and Michael.
 - Brown Ethel Judith, John Amerson Amy, and Anthony Peter.
 - Brown Mary and Mary.
 - Buller Ellen, Robert F. and Eric H.
 - Burson Vera, Alan, and John.
 - Caruthers Jean.
 - Channing Alice Elizabeth and George.
 - Cheesman Andrewina, Robina, Sophia, and Frank A.
 - Chester-Wood Elsie E. Maureen J., and Donald W.
 - Cole Jane Noble and Ann Molra.
 - Cooper Ethel.
 - Cottrell E. Katherine.
 - Cottrell Nancy Hayes, Patricia, and Graham G.
 - Coxhill Deliana Elizabeth, Ronald Leslie, Karel Leslie, and Robin Leslie.
 - Davidson Gertrude Agnes.
 - Downman Thelma Alice and Christopher.
 - Elliott Mary E., George F.S.M. and Frances M. S.
 - Farquhar Mary McArthur, Winifred, Wendy, and Michael.
 - Fitzgerald Cynthia Mary, Lilah, and Margaret G.
 - Fitzhenry Olive B. John, Roy, Joyce, and Joy.
 - Fryer Florence Clara.
 - Fuggle Anne Ada.
 - Galvin Catherine.
 - Gardner Gertrude, and Graham Colin.
 - Gillies Margaret.
 - Granger Eliza L., Jean.
 - Gray Alice Dora, John and Valerie.
 - Hardie Catherine and Joyce.
 - Harris Josephine and Ian Scott.
 - Higgs Mary Catherine, Geoffrey and Gillian.
- Turn to Page 8, Third Column

U.S. BAN ON EXPORT OF PETROL

Japan Likely To Be Chiefly Affected

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Government has banned the export of aviation petrol to all nations except those of the Western Hemisphere.

American-owned aviation firms outside the western Hemisphere, however, will still be permitted to obtain fuel.

Mr. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, told the Press that Colonel Maxwell, the Export Control Administrator, had recommended the step and the President approved it.

Mr. Early said he did not know whether the United States had been exporting petrol to Britain.

By allowing American-owned companies to continue to obtain petrol, the Administration will co-operate with such firms as Pan-American Airways, which operates to Portugal and along various Pacific routes.

Will Hurt Japan

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—While the ban which the United States Government to-day placed on the export of aviation petrol applies to all nations except those in the western hemisphere, it will mainly affect aviation reaching Japan, as the British blockade is already taking care of the axis Powers in Europe.

Whether this has any connection with the continued Japanese pressure on Americans in China, and threats to turn to Page 8, Fifth Column

COMMONS TOLD ABOUT H.K. EVACUATION

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Mr. G. H. Hall, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, replying to a question on Hongkong evacuation, said that in view of the uncertainty of local conditions, His Majesty's Government had decided it necessary to bring into operation the measure of evacuation of women and children from Hongkong.

This was restricted to the minimum and was not extended to persons and families domiciled in the Colony.

Mr. Hall regretted the disturbance that such operation in Hongkong or elsewhere must inevitably cause but

"Waiter!"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—Interlude in the House of Commons: Mr. J. J. Davidson (Lab.): Will my Rt. Hon. friend, the First Lord of the Admiralty inform the House whether it is true that British ships at sea call out "Waiter!" and Italian submarines come to the surface?

Mr. Alexander did not reply.

DAYLIGHT RAID ON GERMANY

Busy Day For Royal Air Force

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—The Royal Air Force made a daylight raid over Germany to-day.

This was indicated by the fact that the Bremen radio went off the air at 2.15 p.m.

Lightning Attacks

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry news service states that during yesterday's raids, lightning attacks were made on coastal objectives as far apart as Flushing and Cherbourg.

In an attack on Flushing aerodrome, one of our aircraft was engaged by a number of Messerschmitt 109 fighters. One of the enemy machines, caught by a burst of fire from the British rear gunner, was sent diving to the sea with smoke streaming from the wings.

The bomber, although hit in one engine, returned safely.

Barges off Walcheren Island, an oil storage plant at Saint Colomb, and an aerodrome near Amiens were to-day's targets.

Widespread Activity

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that Air Force bombers carried out daylight attacks throughout yesterday on military objectives in northern France and Holland.

Damage was done to sidings at Ostend, to dispersed aircraft on the aerodrome of Verquillie, near Cherbourg, and hangars and other aircraft at St. Ingbert Boulogne.

In the course of their reconnaissance and escort duties, Coastal Command aircraft attacked gun emplacements on the Norwegian coast and a supply ship off Haugesund, north of Stavanger.

Emden Naval Base Raided

The naval base at Emden was also attacked.

Turn to Page 8, Fifth Column

BRITAIN'S NEW "LITTLE FLEET"

Small Craft Purchases From America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—The Federal Maritime Commission to-day indicated that the British Government is purchasing all available motorised small craft, recalling the efficient manner in which open launches, skiffs, etc., aided in the evacuation of Dunkirk.

The Commission announced its approval of the sale of sixteen speedy power boats with a speed of 10 to 20 knots, and from 20 to 40 feet in length, and also nine 14-ton boats.

The majority will be sent to Canada under their own power, and from thence aboard steamships to England.

NAZI USES SMOKE SCREEN TO AVOID BRITISH FIRE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—GERMANY'S ARMED MERCHANTMAN RAIDER WHICH HAS BEEN MOLESTING SHIPPING IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC—IT TRAPPED ITS THREE VICTIMS BY PRETENDING TO BE A SWEDISH SHIP—MET ITS MASTER TO-DAY AND ONLY BAD LUCK AND A CHANCE SHOT PREVENTED IT FROM BEING SENT TO THE BOTTOM.

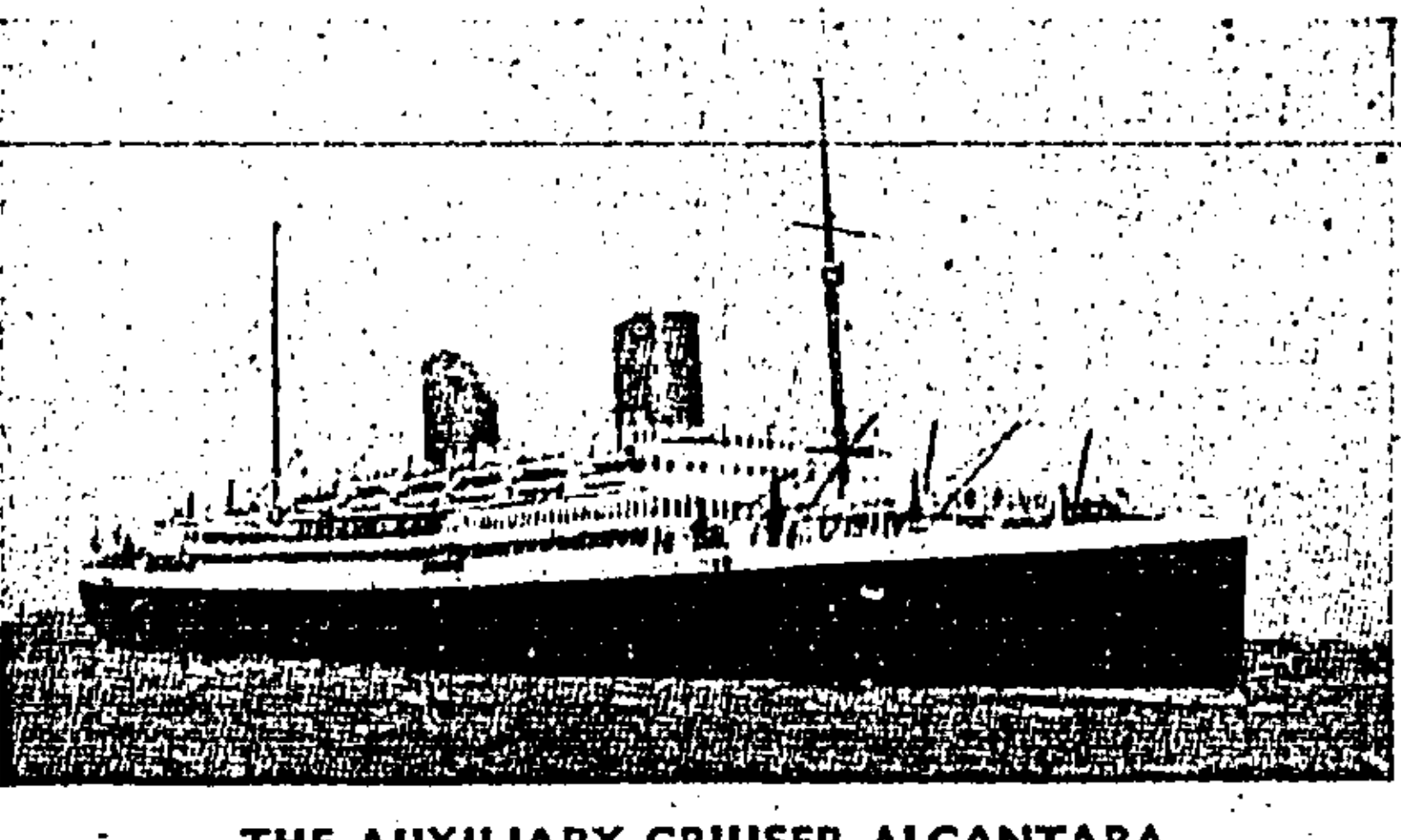
ONLY BRIEF DETAILS HAVE BEEN RELEASED BY THE ADMIRALTY.

THEY DISCLOSE THAT THE NAZI AUXILIARY CRUISER WAS NAMED THE KAISER. H. M. AUXILIARY CRUISER ALCANTARA, FORMERLY A WELL-KNOWN TRANS-ATLANTIC LINER, MET UP WITH THE MARAUDER IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND AT ONCE ENGAGED HER.

The Kaiser and the Alcantara were equipped with 6-in. guns, and shortly after the battle began—at comparatively short range according to usual naval standards—a direct hit was scored on the Nazi.

The German ship immediately turned away, making use of smoke floats in an effort to elude the British merchantman.

The Alcantara quickly set after the fleeing German vessel and was gradually overhauling her until a lucky shot reduced the speed of the



THE AUXILIARY CRUISER ALCANTARA

\$10,000,000,000 FOR U.S. ARMY AND NAVY

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—The House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee has recommended expenditure for a "Two Ocean Navy" and equipping an army of 2,000,000.

The expenditure totals approximately \$5,000,000,000 and brings the appropriations and contract authorizations by the present session of Congress for the Army and Navy to the record-breaking total of over \$10,000,000,000.

The Committee recommended approval of the Budget Bureau's request for 14,394 planes of various types, of which 4,028 will be for the Navy.

This would give the Navy about 6,000 serviceable planes.

Airmail Letters From Home

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Letters from home can now be sent by air mail to the Near East, China, and Australia.

They are sent by steamship to South Africa and thence by the new Empire route around the Indian Ocean.

The letters can be sent at the rate of 1s 3d per half ounce and sevenpence for postcards.

LISBON, July 31 (UP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have booked cabins on the American Steamer Escalibur. It is stated that the vessel will leave Lisbon next Thursday.

British vessel, thus enabling the raider to escape.

Damage was sustained by both ships in the fight. The lucky shot that prevented the Alcantara from continuing the chase claimed the lives of two British sailors and wounded another seven.

A wide search is now under way for the raider, whose approximate position is at last known to the Admiralty.

The Kaiser is not listed in Lloyd's and is apparently a new vessel.

The Alcantara, which is of 22,200 tons, was formerly on the Royal Mail line's South Atlantic service. She was built in 1926, originally as a motor vessel. In 1934 she was lengthened and converted to steam. Pre-war accommodation was for 1,400 cruise passengers.

LATEST

DESTROYER DELIGHT IS SUNK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Admiralty has announced that the destroyer, H.M.S. Delight, has been sunk in an attack by air.

The loss of life is officially stated to be small.

H.M.S. Delight was before the war, serving on the China Station, and her officers and crew were well known in Hongkong.

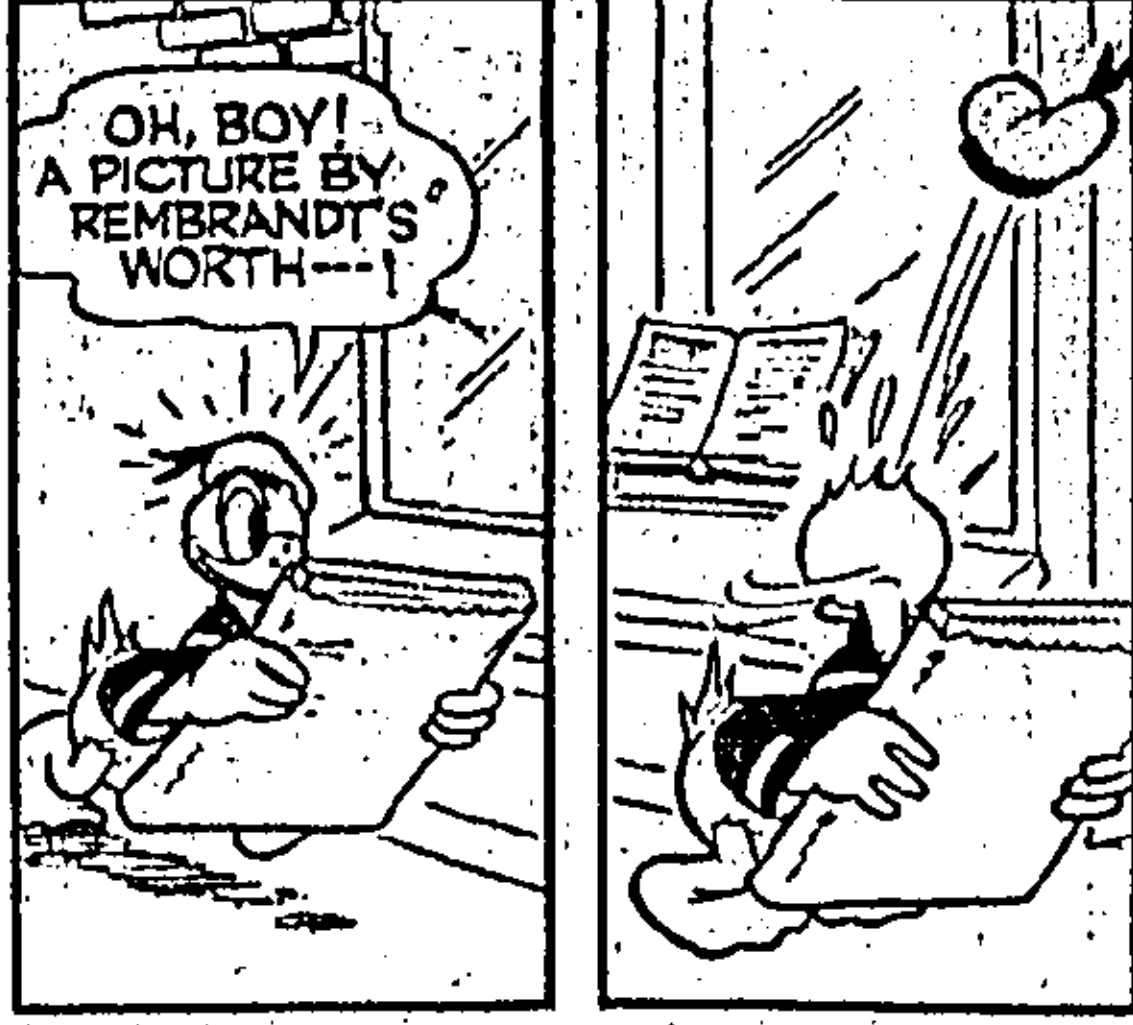
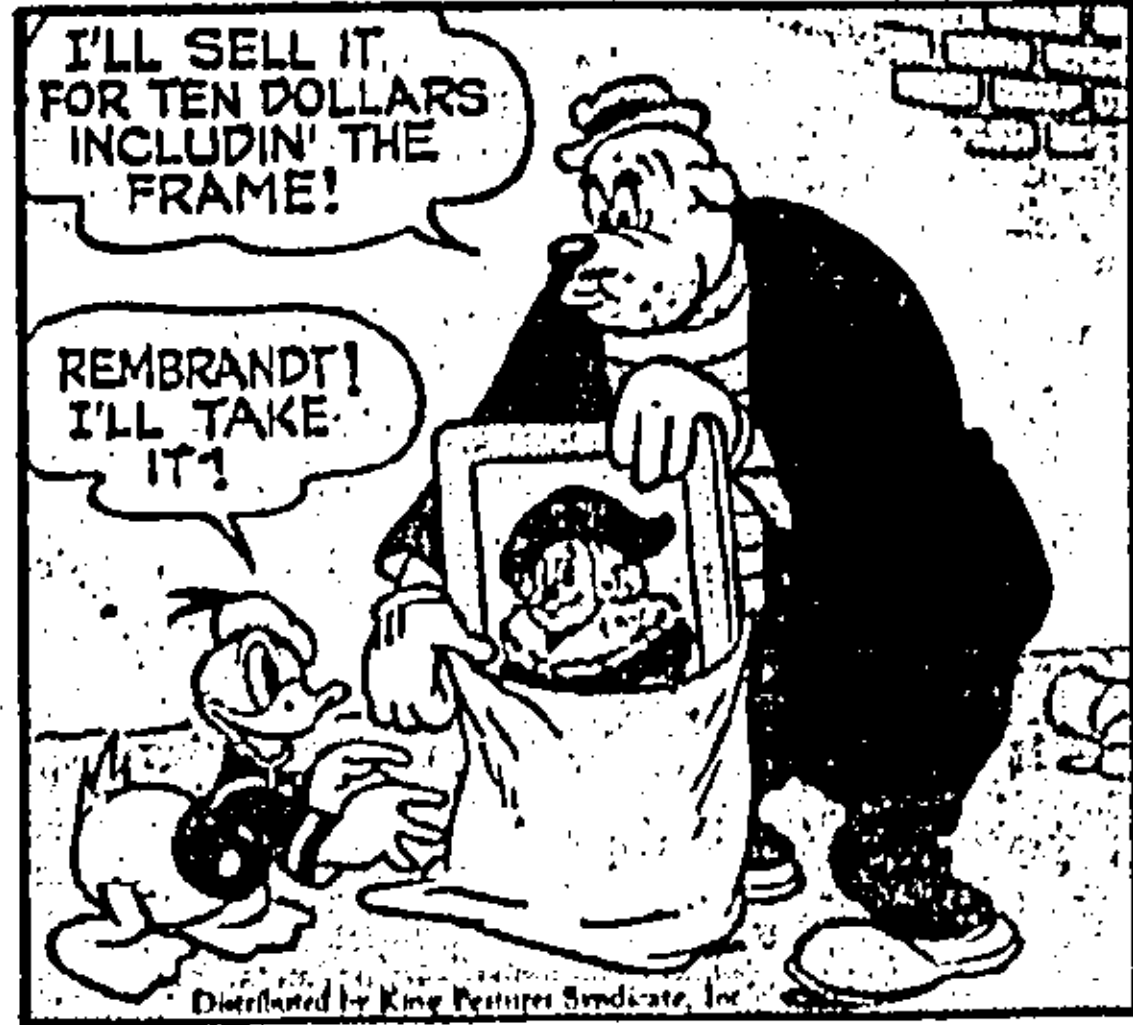
The Delight was a destroyer of 1,375 tons, with a normal complement of 145. She carried four 4.7 in. guns, and seven smaller ones. She was also equipped with eight 21-in. torpedo tubes.

The Delight is the third of this class to have been lost since the war, the other two being the Daring and the Duchess.

NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter).—More children from England have arrived at a port in eastern Canada.

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SUMMER

SALE

PROCEEDING
BARGAINS IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS

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MAGAZINE PAGE

THE TALE OF AN UNCOMBED
BEACHCOMBER

This is about Jonathan Snow. You remember him? Jonathan Snow was apprenticed to the barley-stick curling trade at an early age. He might have flourished at this, but unfortunately he developed the pernicious habit of twisting the sticks of barley-sugar to the left, instead of to the right, and was dismissed with ignominy.

BUT you must remember Jonathan Snow and the epitaph written by an illiterate friend of his which does not make it any the less poignant:

"Poor Jonathan Snow
Away did go
Over the razor maul.
With other mauls
For to catch wails
And ne'er was seen again."

Anyway, when Jonathan was dismissed from the barley-stick curling factory with ignominy all he had were the clothes he stood up in and the ignominy which he wore in a chamois-leather bag next his skin.

He was an orphan, of course. All his people were orphans. It was fatal to be a parent in the Snow family, and Jonathan vowed, while still a youth, that he would never become a parent.

Later he altered the vow slightly. He vowed he would open up to being a parent. This saved him a lot of bother in after years.

Snow experienced a number of vicissitudes before his disappearance. He was standing miserably on the waterfront one day when a tall man with a beard approached him.

"Would like to catch whales?" said the stranger.



"I'm the best bouncer on the island," said Jonathan. "Watch me." He then bounced.

"Why? Have you lost some?" asked Snow.

The stranger then slugged Snow with a section of gaspipe and the next thing he knew was that he was at sea in the fo'c'sle of a whaling ship.

He was known as Black McGinty, and he had a habit of bashing members of the crew in the face with whatever happened to be handy. Naturally, this made it pretty monotonous for the crew.

Snow, however, was a hardy lad, and soon he was diving overboard strangling whales with his bare hands and tossing them onto the deck.

In an excess of zeal one day he overdid things. He started throwing them aboard two at a time. The ship couldn't take it, and down she went.

That much is known. What

happened to Snow has been a mystery up till now.

He was washed up on an island, and found that food was abundant on the island, so he set about building a hut.

Not knowing anything about the native flora, he attempted to chop down a native rubber-tree. The axe rebounded and cut his leg off at the waist, seriously inconveniencing him.

Thereupon he decided to make himself a wooden leg, and gnawed the tree down with his teeth. I told you before he was a hard man.

Once again his choice of timber was unfortunate, because every time he put his artificial leg down he used to bounce into the air. But he soon got used to this.

So long as he landed on his face he was all right. Landing on his feet, of course, that he just

had to keep on bouncing. His progress was perforce somewhat erratic.

It didn't do his face much good, either, but Jonathan was tough. He could take it. He counted it a lucky day when he could land on something soft.

It was on one of his lucky days that he met a dusky maiden called Oolala.

She saw him bounding about and asked, with quiet dignity, "What's the big idea?"

Jonathan was pink with embarrassment. "I beg your pardon, blast you!" he said in his rough, seaman-like way.

"You're a bouncer!" exclaimed the maiden. "Too right I am!" said Jonathan, bounding himself on the chest. "I'm the best bouncer on this island! Watch me!" He then bounced.

"Marvellous!" cried the maiden. "But tell me, sailor—must you always land on your face?"

"It saves me shavine," he replied, gruffly. "What a glorious big brute you are!" she cried, her eyes shining. "I feel that I could like you."

"Well," said Jonathan, thoughtfully, "if you do I could pouch a nice plate of steak and eggs." Jonathan had his dull moments.

"I am afraid you don't understand me," said the maiden, cooly. "Say that again and I'll knock you cold," said Jonathan. She said it again and he bowed her with a snappy right cross.

They were practically as good as married.

Snow is getting old now. He peddles bootlaces and back studs down at the Crown and Anchor. His wife runs a sly-grog shop in the suburbs. All the children are out of work.

Isn't life hell for the poor!

Bridge Problems

The following hands are, I suggest, typical of those upon which so many players come to grief through sheer bad play, although—and more's the pity—they only realise it if it is pointed out to them, and but seldom by their own analysis.

♠ A, K, J, x

♥ Q, 10, x

♦ A, K, J, x

♣ A, J, 10

N

S

♠ K, x, x

♥ A, K, J, x, x

♦ Q, x

♣ Q, x, x

The contract was "Four Hearts" by South, neither East nor West having bid. The score was N-S, Game; E-W, 0. West opened with the 2 of Clubs.

South considered the situation, and then, having "taken a view" (a euphemism for being wrong!) that West was leading from the King, let the 2 run up to his Queen. East, however, took the trick with the King and returned the 10 of Spades. As West held A, Q, J, x, South lost three Spade tricks, so, with the Club trick already lost, he was one down. Naturally, he bemoaned his bad luck until North

made the following well-chosen remark (or something to the same effect): "Bad luck, my foot! Why don't you count up your winners and losers? In this case, 'Four Hearts' was unbeatable with five Hearts, four Diamonds and the Ace of Clubs at least. Now I suppose we shall lose the rubber." They did.

Apart from the failure to count up the possibilities of a hand such as this, I believe that so many players of South's calibre long to play a hand in the most difficult or risky way possible instead of in a straightforward manner. I know one very cruddy player who has read everything he could lay his hands on and could be really good but for this peculiar failing which he indulges on every possible occasion, to the grave financial prejudice of his partners—and himself.

Now for the second hand:

♠ A, x, x

♥ A, 10, x, x

♦ A, Q, x, x

♣ A, x

N

S

♠ A, 10, x

♥ x, x, x

♦ x

♣ A, K, Q, 10, x, x, x

"Three No-trumps" by South, and West led the 2 of Spades. South immediately assumed that with nine Clubs to the A, K, Q, the suit would break for him. He was wrong because there were four to the Knave in one hand against him, and he was one down. The 2 was an illuminating lead as it marked West with only four Spades, unless he was false-leading, so South could afford to lose three Spades with the Ace of Spades on the third round, he should have led a small Club and conceded one trick in the suit. He could still make his contract with six Clubs and the three outside Aces.

It is all so simple—afterwards, when pointed out, North again did the pointing out, but South merely remarked that even if North was right, "one wouldn't expect the Clubs to lie so badly" (Shades of safety-play!) There was no hope for a player like that. Unwilling to admit a mistake, he refuses help even when kindly and gently proffered.

ANSWERS
TEASERS

1. Ministry of Information. 2. 0004. 3. Herr Himmler. 4. Burgomaster Max. 5. The Day. 6. Forest, soldier, foster. 7. Murnan. 8. M. Erlick. 9. Members of the Women's Royal Naval Service. 10. Is a best English pattern. Its shout can shock one. 11. Sept. 1.

FUN AND GAMES

(a) Be careful, stop before you cross the road; (b) an excuse is often no use; (c) tea for two and two for tea and 1 for you and you for me; (d) a good stroke by the allies may open the enemy's eyes; (e) why buy foreign? (f) I want you to fence your brains over my puzzles, nothing else.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Weather prophet 6. Guide
2. Coward 7. Stamp collector
3. Gold prospector 8. Newlywed
4. Code expert 9. Palmist
5. Book collector 10. Cattle thief

Brain Teasers

Here are some more brain teasers. The answers are in column 5.

- What is the M.O.I.?
- "What is your new telephone number?" said George to Helen.

"I can always remember," she said, "because it consists of four different figures in descending order of value (not necessarily consecutive numbers) and happens to be daddy's car number reversed. Moreover, the two numbers added together come to 14553.

What is her telephone number?

- You've heard of the Gestapo, or German Secret Police. Who is at the head of this organisation?

- What was the name of the Belgian who became famous when he went out to meet the approaching German Army at Brussels in 1914? He died this month.

- What does "Der Tag" mean in English?

- Through the . . . , through the vales
Softly coo the doves;
But . . . blow the vernal gales
That . . . youthful loves!

The missing words have the same six letters. Can you find them?

- In which Russian port did the Bremen hide when chased by the Royal Navy?

- Who is the Finnish Foreign Minister? His name was mentioned many times on the radio during the days of Russo-Finnish tension.

- Who are the "Wrens"?
- Create anagrams from the following:
"See R.N.'s giant 'battle ship.'"
"This cuckoo has no nest."

- What was the date when Hitler attacked Poland?

DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE?

YOU'VE heard of all these people, but can you tell what they do? For instance, is a mummer a theatrical performer, a man who never says a word, or a child's mother? The first answer is correct. But here are ten other individuals, and three definitions for each. How many can you identify correctly? Each correct answer counts ten points. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good; more than that, exceptional. Answers are on page 19.

- Meteorologist
- Poltrone
- Sourdough
- Cryptographer
- Bibliomaniac
- Dragoman
- Philatelist
- Benedict
- Chirognomist
- Rustler

- Weather prophet
- Soldier
- Gold prospector
- Code expert
- Book thief
- Weight lifter
- Musical
- Stool pigeon
- Panhandler
- Slaughterer

- Astral physicist
- Coward
- Cultured tramp
- Archaeologist
- Book collector
- Guide
- Secret agent
- Beadle
- Palmist
- Cattle thief

- Auto racer
- Braggart
- Pretzel baker
- Mausoleum builder
- Bible reader
- Porter
- Stamp collector
- Newlywed
- Penman
- Ranch owner

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"We're trying something different in a plot . . . boy meets girl, but then meets girl!"

Fun and Games
Dept.:

1. This, guests and playmates, is the sternest test of sobriety and concentration I know. You read aloud a given passage from a book, while at the same time you try to write down the alphabet on a separate sheet of paper. You must not pause in your reading, nor in your writing. You'll do and say the silliest things. . . .

2. "Reven kool" is really another way of writing "Never look backwards." Do you get the idea? Now unravel: (a) B care u x the road. (b) n x qq is often no uu. (c) Victory i m pppp. (d) t 2222 and 2 4 t and 1 t u and u 4 me. (e) A good / by the l i l may open the n m e l l (f) y x nmm? (g) I want u t t your brains. My puzzles . . . 11. (Answers in Column Five.)

3. Write on pieces of paper a number of inconsequential subjects — "Mothers-in-law," "The most beautiful woman in the world," "Should spats be abolished," "Babies," etc.—fold, place in a hat. Each player draws a paper—then, for two minutes, must lecture his audience on the subject he's picked — without thinking or pausing for breath. Splendid training if you're ever thinking of entering Parliament.

Families May Join
Britons Abroad

Wives and families of naval and civilian personnel stationed abroad are to be allowed to proceed overseas, and the grant of Government passages is to be resumed, the Admiralty announce.

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Government passages may be granted to Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria, Port Said, Haifa, Simonstown, Colombo, Trincomalee, Singapore, and Bermuda.

In the case of Egypt passengers should be given a certificate to the effect that the husband is a British Government servant stationed or to be stationed in Egypt. The Egyptian Consul in London will then grant the necessary visa.

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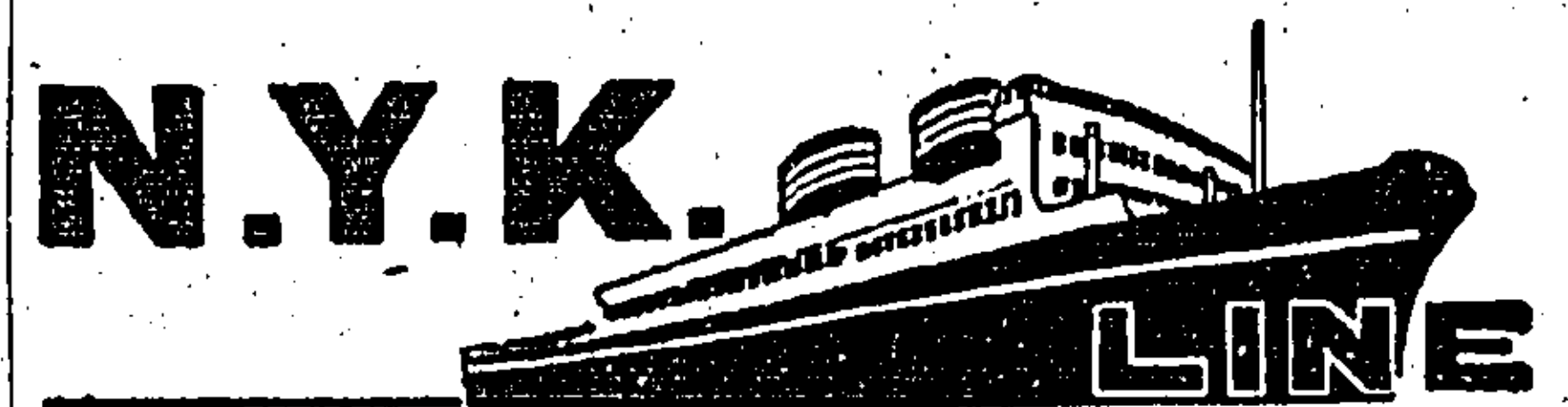
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, August 1, 1940.
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Lessons For Japan

The sudden arrest of twelve Englishmen in Japan on a charge of espionage may be a further attempt to provoke Britain to take extreme action. It may be that Japan is following the lines of the other dictators in advancing from one point to another. Munich Pacts, like Danegeld or policies of appeasement do not avoid the issue; they merely postpone it. But that may be important.

It is obvious that Germany is seeking to involve Japan in the struggle. She wishes to use Japan's power to serve her own ends, for clearly Germany has done nothing to assist Japan and can do nothing. On the contrary Japan has always considered her real enemy is Russia, and Germany by her policy in Europe has added considerable strength to Russia, and made her a greater menace to Japan than ever before. The Japanese signed a pact with Germany to avoid this very thing, and yet the Germans have the brazen effrontery to urge Japan to join with the axis Powers in order to weaken Britain, and at the same time endanger her own security.

Japan in three years has been striving in vain to conquer China, an unprepared and unwieldy nation. The campaign may easily last another three years, especially if the Burma Road is reopened and its continuance will certainly still further impoverish Japan. The Japanese treasury is empty, and in any case war material cannot be obtained even if money were available.

Russia stands in the offing always ready to profit on the occasion when other nations are in difficulties. Stalin has proved quite clearly that what the Czar had in the past he intends to possess in the future. Manchuria was a Russian sphere of influence.

The United States by her denunciation of the Trade Pact a year ago, has long realised that she was stifling her foreign policy by providing totalitarian Japan with the war material to subjugate democratic China. Consistency has long been demanded between economic policy and political faith. Now these have been brought into line.

If Japanese statesmen look towards the United States to-day they will see a nation of 120 million people with the greatest industrial resources in the world at their disposal, shocked out of their complacency and determined to back up their diplomacy with a naval force that will completely overshadow that of Japan. This war has shown the seeds of other wars already. Britain too is bound to emerge from this war with a far stronger fleet than she possessed before; for the past ten months have proved that the much vaunted aeroplane is no match for capital ships. In addition the experience of this war will give an efficiency in tactics and strategy that the Japanese fleet cannot possess.

If Japanese policy is governed by the short view, and her opportunities with the day, then temporary gains will be made; but they will have to

Europe's Heirs are nearly all CHILDREN

NEVER before in the history of Europe has there been such a youthful group of heirs to the thrones.

In only four of the twelve countries which still retain a monarch is the successor of sufficiently advanced years to take on the responsibilities of rulership.

In five others the person next in succession is only heir presumptive, that is, his claim could be upset by the birth of a more direct descendant.

It is an age of youth, with, in the majority of cases, youth on the throne and youth as the heir.

The death of the ruling Sovereign would in many countries necessitate the appointment of a Regent during the minority of the heir.

GREAT BRITAIN comes first into the picture. At the moment Princess Elizabeth is the heir presumptive.

Her claim to the succession would be automatically defeated if a son were born to the King and Queen. In any case she is still only thirteen years old, and would not be able to assume the duties of monarch until she attained the eighteenth birthday.

It is, of course, the fervent wish of every one of the King's subjects that the question of succession will not arise for very many years to come.

BELGIUM has an even younger heir to the throne in Prince Baudouin, the eldest son of King Leopold and the late Queen Astrid.

He is only nine years old. As his father is only 37, the succession should also be long deferred.

The position in Bulgaria is similar to that in Britain. King Boris and his Queen, who was formerly Princess Giovanna of Italy, have an only child, and she a daughter, the Princess Marie Louise, who was born in 1933.

Unless a son is born she will succeed to the throne, but be unable to perform the duties until 1951. Again a Regent would be necessary, and it would probably be the King's brother, Prince Cyril of Parma. Denmark is one of the few countries where the heir to the throne is definitely known and is of sufficient age. He is Prince Frederik, eldest son of the ruling King Christian, and was born in 1911. Four years ago he married Princess Ingrid of Sweden, granddaughter of the Duke of Connaught, thereby further strengthening the links with Great Britain which had already been forged when King Edward VII married Princess Alexandra of that country.

GRECE also remains without a direct heir to the throne.

King George II, who returned to the throne in 1925, had married there were no children, and in 1925 he was granted a divorce. Unless he again marries and has children, his successor will be his brother, Prince Paul, who in 1938 married Princess Margarita of Hanover, a granddaughter of the ex-Kaiser of Germany, and a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

ITALY definitely knows that her next ruler will be Prince Humbert of Piedmont, who at age of 36 is one of the oldest heirs to a European throne.

So far the Prince has taken little active part in the affairs of his country, but is exceedingly popular. Nine years ago he married Princess Mary, sister of King Leopold of the Belgians.

The succession to the Dutch throne is also certain, and the country will have another Queen in Princess Juliana, who has given birth to her second daughter. She is the only woman in Europe who is in direct succession to a throne.

be surrendered when the final reckoning takes place in two or three years time. Germany cannot help Japan now and she will not be able to do so in the future. Japan can serve Germany a purpose, but there can be no return.

A naval and mercantile nation, if wise, should seek friendship with those of superior naval strength and not isolate herself or allow herself to be made the cat's paw of Germany who has never consulted any body's interests but her own.



CAREFREE KING PETER: A happy study of the young ruler of Yugoslavia who celebrated his 12th birthday on September 6. He is not as yet being made to take part in public life.

King Peter, who is only fifteen years old, succeeded to the throne on the assassination of his father, King Alexander, in 1934.

At present the administration is in the hands of a Council of Regency, presided over by Prince Paul, a nephew of the late King. He is also heir to the throne, and will remain so until King Peter marries and has a child. At present Yugoslavia remains the youngest country in Europe with the youngest Sovereign, and without a direct heir.

On the other hand, Sweden must rank as the senior country in every respect. To-day she has the oldest Monarch in King Gustav, who is 82 years of age, and the oldest heir to the throne in Prince Gustaf, who is 58.

Again there are close ties with Great Britain. Prince Gustaf married the daughter of the Duke of Connaught, and after her death in 1923 married Lady Louise Mountbatten, Princess of Battenberg.

Outside Europe the position is little different. There are few monarchs in other parts of the world, but two are outstanding. One is King Farouk of Egypt, who came to the throne four years ago, but is only twenty years old. The heir presumptive is his daughter, Princess Ferial, who was born in November. Seventeen years must elapse before she would be eligible to undertake the duties of Queen. Japan is the other instance. The Emperor Hirohito is 39 years old, but his successor, Prince Akihito, is only in his seventh year. Yet presumably by Japanese law and custom he would be able, even at that youthful age, to undertake the duties of Emperor.

Richard Hamilton

The HOME FRONT

In our struggle with Nazi Germany victory will finally depend on the strength of the "home front."

Modern war is not only a conflict between armies, navies and air forces. It is a struggle between the industrial power and morale of nations.

More and more the test of a Great Power is not how many soldiers it possesses, and how long it is in a position to keep them going at full blast turning out aircraft and guns, shells and uniforms, and all the other needs of a modern war.

The main elements in a nation's home front are:

The size of its national income and national wealth; the amount and efficiency of its industrial capacity; the quantity and quality of available labour force; the ability of home defence to prevent production from being stopped or interrupted by land invasion, sea bombardment, blockade and air attack; and above all:

the will of the people, in spite of hardships and casualties, to carry on and see the struggle through to a victorious end.

WE cannot expect to pass on the cost of the war to our great grandchildren. That old idea has been exploded.

Each country must bear the cost of the struggle from week to week, from month to month. It must pay for the war out of its national income, except in so far as its capital investments overseas can be drawn upon to buy resources from neutrals.

By the "national income" of a country is meant the total value of goods and services produced by its inhabitants every year. How do the national incomes of the Allies compare with that of Germany?

The Allied nations are in a much better position than Germany to bear the heavy cost of a modern war.

Only by spending as much as one-quarter of the German national income on armaments—before war broke out—have the Nazis been able to threaten the Allied Powers.

To make this programme possible they have placed a crippling burden on the shoulders of the German people. They have strained German industry almost to the limit.

They have already raided most of the hidden reserves on which other governments can draw in time of war.

★ ★ ★
THEIR gold reserve, for example, stands at a very low level—despite the amounts seized from Austria and Czechoslovakia, and from private German citizens. Even if we allow for undisclosed reserves, the total figure cannot possibly be more than about £100,000,000.

The Germans have far less gold now than they had in 1918, after four years of warfare.

Having only small reserves of gold, scarcely any foreign exchange or securities abroad, and no credit, the Nazis will find great difficulty in obtaining even the most essential raw materials from overseas except within the small area which they dominate by force.

Their plight is made even more desperate by the British Government's decision (November 21, 1939), as a reprisal against the unrestricted U-boat and mine campaign, to seize exports of goods shipped directly or indirectly from Germany.

As the struggle goes on they will find themselves overwhelmed by the superior economic strength of the Allied Powers. The weight of resources on our side is even greater than in 1914-18, when Britain's industrial efficiency was much lower and the industrialisation of the Dominions had hardly begun.

★ ★ ★
AS we have already seen, the staying-power of a nation at war depends largely on the ability of its factories and workshops to keep pace with the demands of the armed forces.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I'm working my way through medical college... could I interest you in an operation?"

CURTAILMENT OF FREEDOM OF PRESS

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—On adjournment of the House of Commons to-day, Mr. S. S. Silverman (Labour) moved to annul two of the defence regulations which, he claimed, in the hands of any unscrupulous government or minister would enable an executive to prevent expression of any kind of opinion in any newspaper.

Commander Stephen King-Hall (National Labour), seconded the motion, said that such regulations giving enormous powers over the liberty of the Press could be justified only if it was absolutely essential for the successful waging of the war.

Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, replied that the question the House had to decide was perfectly simple. It was whether freedom of expression of opinion should be curtailed to assist the enemy by systematic publication of matter calculated to ferment opposition to the prosecution of the war, and whether we were to allow freedom for organised and persistent defeatist propaganda.

In substance, these regulations were accepted in all quarters of the House. The particular regulation criticised was not confined to the Press but designed to deal with persons who might be persistently employed in action calculated to impair morale. No Home Secretary would take action without the approval of the War Cabinet.

Drastic Regulation

The reason why it seemed to Government that such an admittedly drastic regulation was necessary was that the over-running of Holland and part of France had brought home to us that we were exposed to perils of a kind that most of us had never imagined even in a nightmare.

Sir John contended that a less drastic procedure was inadequate. "In these circumstances of dire peril," Sir R. Acland (Liberal) said, the powers Sir John Anderson demanded would enable him to do all kinds of things far beyond the emergency he described.

Mr. W. Gallacher (Communist) supported the motion. Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney-General, said that Sir John Anderson had made an unwelcome case for power of rapid executive action in an emergency.

Sir George Hume (Conservative) and Mr. Vernon Bartlett (Independent) criticised the provision for appeal to the House of Commons. Instead of two courts after publication had been suppressed.

Mr. Silverman's motion was defeated by 99 votes against 60.

New Shipping Measures

British Restrictions On Facilities

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Further details of the system announced in Parliament yesterday of issuing warrants to non-British shipping companies were given in London to-day.

In future it will be necessary for every non-British shipping company to enter an undertaking always to employ nationals.

Any company which does not do so will not receive world-wide services such as bunkering facilities and insurance which only Britain can offer.

Ships of the offending lines entering British ports may find great difficulty in obtaining even water, apart from other supplies.

The object of the warrant system is to deter neutral shipping from trying to enter the blockade-running business.

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Here's good news for mothers! The best dentifrice you can buy costs less to use. And here is the reason. You use only half as much Kolynos. It lasts twice as long. A half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth in a way that is unbelievable. It kills dangerous germs that cause decay and leaves the teeth bright and sparkling. So if you want to save money and have your family use the best—buy Kolynos. It cleans better, quicker and is safe to use.

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BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
The economical
DENTAL CREAM



SKY THE LIMIT

Munitions Orders In Canada, U.S.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Viscount Caldecote, Secretary for the Dominions, replying in the House of Lords to the debate on war production in Canada, said that the fullest use was now being made of every possible capacity there is in Canada, whether it was an existing capacity or a capacity which must be created and which could come into production before January, 1941.

A very large part of the orders were for specialised munition requirements. They involved a capital outlay of an enormous volume upon new plant and premises, or the adaptation of plant and machinery.

Supplies From Canada
It was said recently by Lord Beaverbrook that there was no limit except the sky to the volume of orders he was placing for aircraft. It had been asked whether the same was true of other forms of munitions. The answer was, that although the graphic phrase used by Lord Beaverbrook would not be applicable in substance, the position was the same.

But, said Lord Caldecote, "It is not only to Canada that we are looking for additions to our own capacity. The expansion of our resources east of Suez has, for some time, been proceeding and at about this time a conference is about to take place between the South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and colonial governments in that part of the world to survey existing arrangements that we should develop as many sources of supply as possible and make good what we may suffer as a result of enemy air raid action."

"His Majesty's Government have every intention of availing themselves of all that Canada can provide, and at the same time are using to the utmost the resources of this country."

Canada Equal To Task
"There is no limit to the orders to be placed in Canada except capacity. There is no reason to believe that Canada will not be fully equal to the task of implementing the contracts into which her industrial establishments have entered."

"As to ship repairing and building facilities, it would not be suitable for me to state in what way these resources are being increased."

"I have made enquiries from the First Lord of the Admiralty and find that not only are facilities in Canada at many points being used for the Royal Navy and the mercantile marine, but attention will be given, and is being given, to the possibilities of extending them."

Repatriation For Frenchmen

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Replying further repatriation problems, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in the House of Commons to-day that with the exception of certain persons whom it was necessary to detain for the time being, French citizens wishing to leave the United Kingdom received the same facilities as nationals of neutral States.

It was said there were facilities for British subjects to return to the United Kingdom from France and for French subjects here to return to France.

Russo-American Trade Pact

MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter).—Mr. Thurston the American Charge d'Affaires saw the Foreign Trade Commissar, M. Mikoyan yesterday.

It is understood that the interview was in connection with the Russo-American trade agreement which is due to expire on August 6.

The agreement was signed in 1937 and has been renewed every year since.

Italian Bomber Attack On Warships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).

—The Admiralty announces that British warships were heavily attacked by Italian planes in the Aegean Sea on Sunday evening. There was neither damage nor casualties.

The Admiralty also announces that two British Fleet Air Arm "Gladialor" planes intercepted three Italian Savoia 79's over the Mediterranean on Monday afternoon. They shot down one Italian plane and badly damaged another.

One Gladialor made a forced landing in the sea. The pilot was picked up unhurt.

Details Of Battle
LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communiqué states:

"The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean has reported that the Greek tanker, Hermione, under charter to the Italian Government and carrying 300 tons of petrol and 200 tons of lubricating oil for Italian forces in the Dodecanese Isles, was intercepted in the Aegean Sea by British naval forces last Sunday evening."

"Soon after the character of the ship and the contraband nature of her cargo had been established, a heavy Italian air attack on our forces developed."

"The Commander of our forces was accordingly compelled to sink the Hermione by gun-fire after the Captain and crew had been removed."

"The weather was fine and the crew, who stated that they were in no need of assistance, proceeded in their boats to land which was not far distant."

"This air attack on our forces has presumably given rise to highly coloured Italian reports of a battle between Italian aircraft and British warships in which it is claimed that several British warships sustained direct hits and suffered damage."

"In fact, no damage or casualties were sustained by our forces, a justification of the Italian report of the accuracy of the anti-aircraft fire of our ships."

INTERNEES IN BRITAIN

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Home Office has issued a White Paper dealing with German and Austrian civilian internees and giving a description of 28 categories into which persons, who are eligible for release, will fall.

The categories enumerated fall into two classes, namely those who are invalids and infirm, and those where people are capable of rendering assistance to this country by reason of their special qualifications and experience.

It is not uncertain how many people will be released but it is not thought that the number will be large in relation to the number interned.

U.S. Bombers To Fly Atlantic

NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter).—Three Imperial Airways pilots—Captain Wilcockson, Chief of Imperial Airways' trans-Atlantic service, Captain D.C. Bennett and Wing-Commander Griffith Powell—arrived at an eastern Canada port to-day aboard a British liner.

They are expected to be here to supervise flights of American bombers across the Atlantic.

U.S. Bombers To Fly Atlantic

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—It is learned that the task of supervising trans-Atlantic flights of American bombers to Britain has been entrusted to the Imperial Airways pilot, Captain A. S. Wilcockson.

It is reported that he is due to arrive in Canada to-day.

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach walls and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion, but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Convalescence is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

Horlicks is a complete, balanced food in a very palatable form. It has been given with remarkable success in the most severe cases of gastritis. Get Horlicks to-day from your usual store.

EVACUEES IN LUXURY LINER

THE Christiaan Huygens, upon which the first batch of evacuees are travelling to Australia, is one of the finest ships in the Netherlands merchant marine.

Before the war she was employed on the Netherlands-N.E.I. service. She has normal accommodation for 571 adults, has three decks with wide promenade and boat-deck accommodation, swimming baths, nurseries, and finely panelled lounges, etc.

She is capable of 17 knots, thus reducing the ordinary transit time to Australia by almost one-half.

Dr. Edward Curren, and four nurses and medical assistants, Ethel Marion Whitehead, Stanley Tilbury, James W. Dods and George E. Bailey. Arrived in Manila 18 hours before the Dutch liner sailed. They are accompanying the first group of evacuees to Australia.

Dr. Curren and his staff boarded the Christiaan Huygens and will accompany the women and children who left on this ship noon for Australia.

T. G. S. Alexander, manager of the Hongkong office of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, arrived in Manila to see his family off on the Christiaan Huygens. Mr. H. M. Williamson, of the Hongkong Education Department also saw his family depart.

Another Briton arrived in Manila on Saturday from Hongkong to meet his wife only to find that she was among those leaving for Australia. Both had tears in their eyes as they talked to each other on the dock. The woman is bound for Melbourne. All those who left had nothing but words of praise for the Red Cross for the kind treatment given them. They also praised the U.S. Army for its hospitality.

Their sense of regret at leaving and going further away from their homes in Hongkong was tempered only by their discovery that they had nice accommodations on the Christiaan Huygens. All evacuees had cabins and were accommodated three to a cabin. Families were kept together and the accommodations left nothing to be desired. Some of the evacuees left requests for their husbands in Hongkong about the fine accommodations given them on board ship.

Trip To Be Pleasant

Ship officers announced that all attention would be given to the evacuees and that they would work on the trip to insure comfort of those on board. They also said that evacuees would not be placed in bunks but in cabins with regular beds and berths, and that efforts would be exerted to make the trip to Australia as pleasant as possible. Although ship officers did not wish to divulge ports of call of the ship, they indicated the Christiaan Huygens would proceed to Australian ports direct and would not call at other ports en route.

The Christiaan Huygens left Pier 3 at 6 p.m. on Sunday after staying in port 12 hours. This was her first visit to Manila although she has been in the Far Eastern run of the line since her construction in 1927. She used to ply between Amsterdam and the Dutch East Indies. After outbreak of the war in September she made Genoa her terminal port in Europe, and after involvement of Holland in the European conflict she remained in Far Eastern waters.

This is the first of four Dutch passenger liners scheduled to call at Manila to transport Hongkong evacuees to Australia yesterday, another Nederland Mall liner, the Johan de Witt, and two other Dutch passenger liners of the Rotterdam Lloyd arrived to take more than 900 evacuees. On Aug. 2 a British passenger liner will take about 1,000 more and a few days later another British liner will take the remaining 900 evacuees.

Embarkation of the evacuees on the Christiaan Huygens was carried out efficiently with the joint work of Red Cross officials, customs authorities, U.S. Army officers and men of the Bailey Stevedoring Company. Long before the Dutch liner arrived all heavy luggage of the evacuees was stacked up at Pier 3, sorted out to ownership and destination in Australia, and conveniently placed as to be easily transferred to the ship.

Shortly after the ship locked the baggage was taken aboard ship. At about 10.30 a.m. the first group of departing evacuees arrived in U.S. Army lorries from Fort William McKinley. Evacuees from the military reservation were the first taken aboard. Once the quota from the fort was covered evacuees from different parts of the city began to arrive in Moraleco buses, taxicabs and cars of friends.

Red Cross officials were at the pier to help in embarkation routine and co-operated with ship officers and others in securing adequate quarters on board ship for the evacuees. Harbour police, city police and customs officials were at the pier to keep out undesirable elements and as a result embarkation proceeded like clock work.

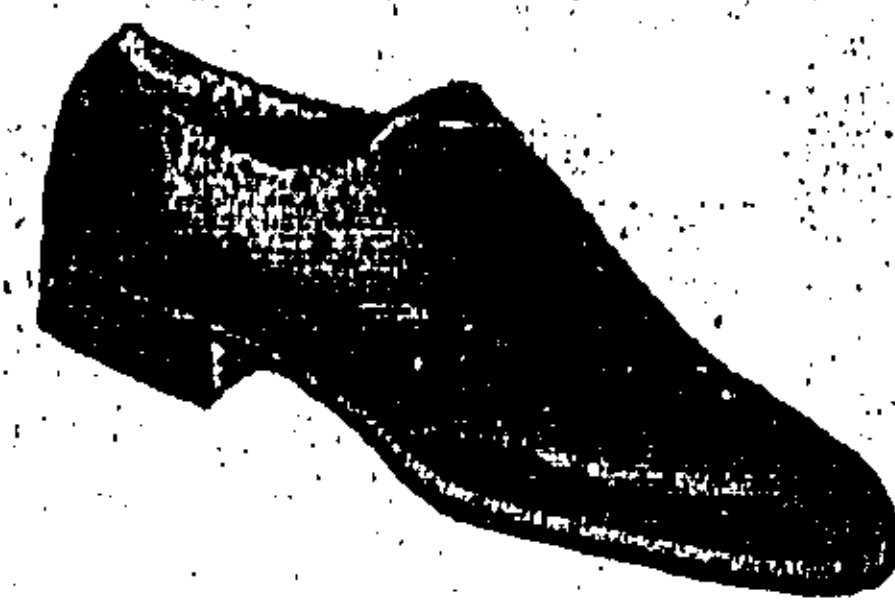
A large group of people, including members of the local British community, were at the pier to see the evacuees off. Long after the ship had gone far from the dock the decks were lined with evacuees who waved their hands at the people ashore.

July 29th

to

August 3rd

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NANCY



Not One Life Was Lost

HOW THE NAVY GUARDED TROOPS OF THE EMPIRE

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that not a ship was sunk or a single life lost through enemy action in the vast movement of troops to and from various parts of the Empire since the war began.

Ships ranging from comparatively small vessels of 1,500 tons to giant Cunard White Star liners have been used.

Among the movements of British and Empire troops since the war began have been the following:

Canadians.—To Britain, Iceland and West Indies.
Newfoundlanders.—To Britain.
Australians and New Zealanders.—To the Middle East and Britain.
South Africans.—To East Africa and Egypt.
Indians.—To East Africa.
Palestinian and Cypriot troops.—To Britain.

Additionally troops from Britain have been moved to Bermuda, Jamaica, Iceland, St. Helena, India, Ceylon, Singapore, Hongkong, Egypt, East Africa, Mauritius, Malta, Gibraltar, Cyprus, Palestine, Aden, Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and Nigeria. Training schools have been moved from Britain to Australia, South Africa and Canada.

Free Cables For Evacuees

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Arrangements for free cables between parents in the United Kingdom and their children evacuated overseas under the Government scheme have now been completed.

The cost is to be borne by Cable and Wireless, Ltd., and details of this generous gift will shortly be communicated to parents.

Molotov To State Russia's Foreign Policy

MOSCOW, July 31 (UP).—An important statement on Russia's relations with Japan, Germany, Great Britain and the Balkans is expected on Thursday when M. Molotov, the Foreign Commissar, addresses the Supreme Soviet.

The Supreme Soviet meets to ratify the annexation of Bessarabia and formalize the incorporation of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania into the Soviet Union.

The delegations from the Balkan States, numbering 20 Parliamentarians from each, arrived to-day and were given a hero's welcome.

Germany And The Balkans

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Salzburg and Rome conversations have brought about a development which admits of no further justification for a Balkan Entente, writes the diplomatic correspondent of the "Berliner Botschafter".

"Rumania, by voluntarily associating herself with the policy of the Axis and by the impending agreement with Bulgaria and Hungary, has already repudiated the policy and organization of the Entente," says this correspondent.

"Yugo-Slavia and Greece will no doubt abandon the Entente."

"The end of the Balkan Entente confronts Turkey with the problem of whether she will adopt herself to the policy which her Balkan partners have embraced or will embrace, or if she will continue her withdrawal from Europe and make it final and definite."

SPAIN AND GIBRALTAR

Franco's Statement Explained

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Government was asked whether diplomatic or other action had been taken "to meet the threat of General Franco's announcement on July 17 that it was Spain's duty to obtain command of Gibraltar and expansion in Africa."

Replying for the Government, Mr. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, declared that there had been some misconceptions on General Franco's statement.

What Franco Said

After a historical reference to Spain's greatness, General Franco went on to refer to the political statement of Queen Isabella, including what he termed the bequest of Gibraltar and the vision of Africa.

General Franco added that these were questions which, after four centuries, still endured as an eternal obligation.

Mr. Attlee said that full note had been taken of the statement, but His Majesty's Government did not regard it as involving a fresh departure in Spanish policy.

Reaction To Blockade

MADRID, July 31 (Reuter).—The announcement of extension of the British blockade receives little publicity in the Spanish press. However, observers here consider that the fact that no unfavourable comment has appeared may be regarded as indicating that the authorities are cognizant that the new measures are in no way intended to harm legitimate Spanish interests.

Sinking Of Lancastria

Commons Told Why News Was Withheld

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Giving reasons for withholding news of the bombing and sinking of the Lancastria, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, said in the House of Commons to-day that the ship was engaged in military operations and that it was evident, from the German wireless announcements, that the enemy were totally unaware of the identity of the ship which had been sunk.

It was contrary to the general policy of the Government to announce the loss of individual merchant ships. The number and total tonnage of merchant ships lost were given in a weekly statement. The tonnage of the Lancastria was included in the statement issued on July 2.

Well-known Policy
"This policy is well-known and I cannot understand why on this occasion bewilderment should have been caused in Liverpool and shipping circles," said the Minister.

Mr. E. L. Granville (National Liberal) pointed out that the story of heroism connected with the Lancastria was known on the Merseyside two or three days after the ship was sunk. News was given on the German wireless and appeared in the "New York Sun" and it was not until five weeks later that it was referred to in the B.B.C. news bulletin.

Mr. Granville added that there was considerable anxiety in the public mind about the delay.

Mr. Duff-Cooper, replying, said that there were many stories of heroism connected with the evacuation of Dunkirk and this was one which he regretted did not get the full publicity it deserved.

The Ministers added that he was sure the relatives of those lost were informed as soon as their identity was established.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

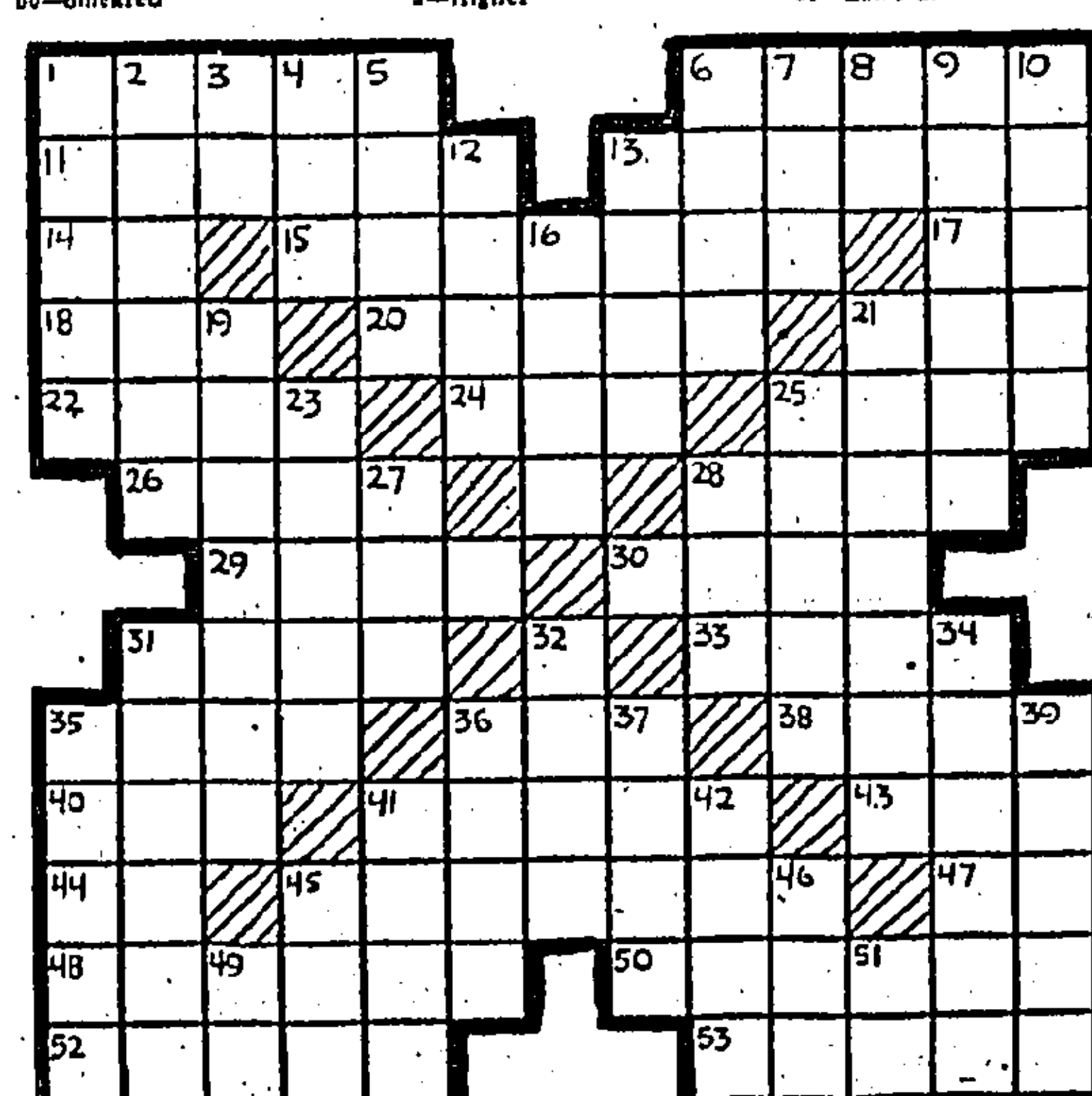
- 1—Station
- 6—Pierce fish
- 11—Drowned by sun
- 12—Unit
- 14—Elevated railway
- 15—Cool
- 16—In order that
- 18—The whole
- 20—Putting into effect
- 21—Morning dampness
- 22—Heatin
- 23—Colour of horse
- 26—Precipitation moisture
- 28—Dry loudly
- 29—Snow white
- 30—Kind of type
- 31—Male anger
- 32—Flea
- 35—Piercing from infected wound
- 36—To fit out, as vessel
- 41—Pertaining to
- 42—Fish spawn
- 43—Lake
- 45—Factions
- 47—First person plural
- 48—Fishes
- 50—Diminuted

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—Place of cooked meat
2—Higher

ACROSS

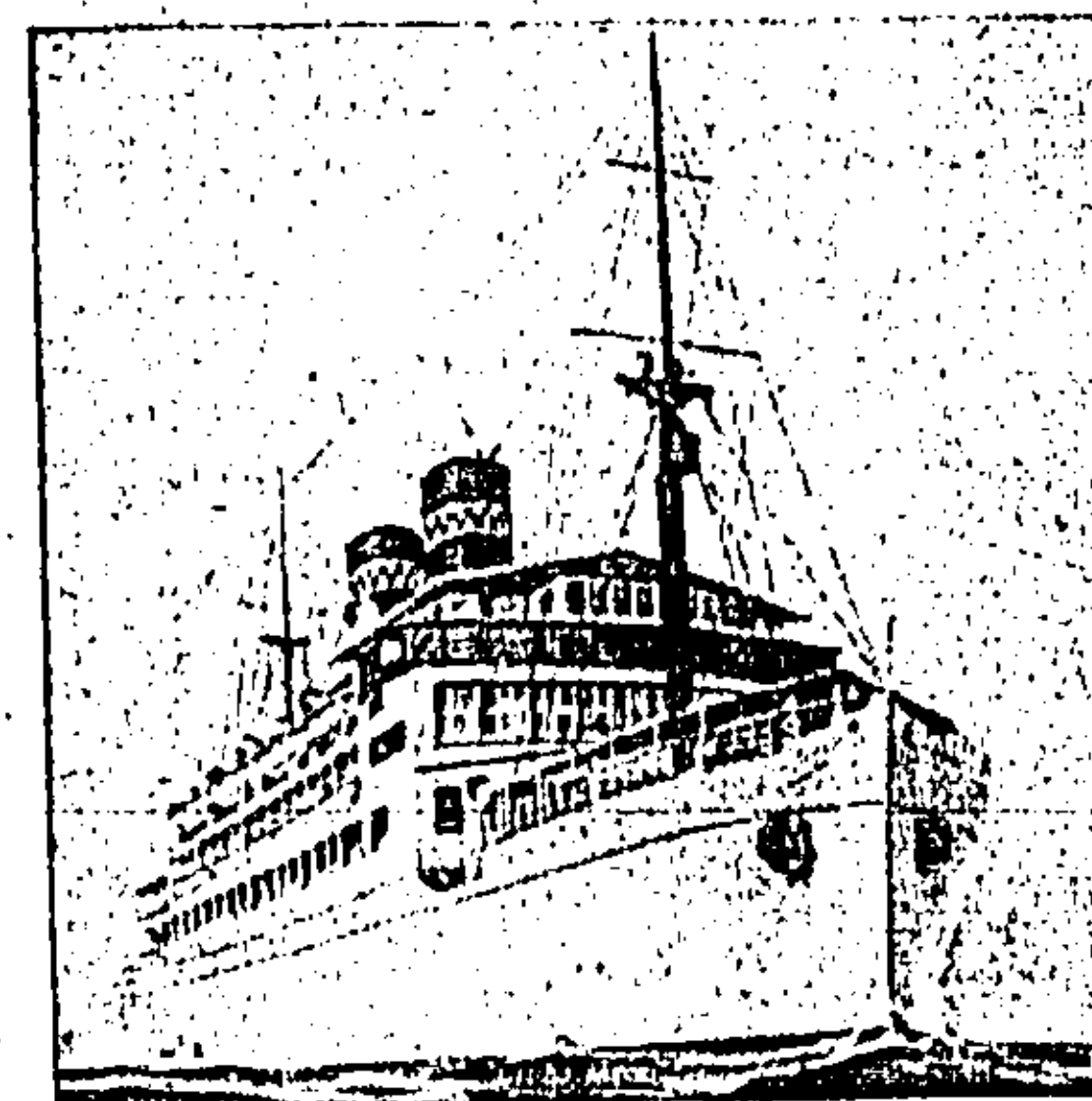
- 3—Half an em
- 4—Antelope
- 5—Lifeless
- 7—Chaos
- 8—Male pig
- 9—Far inland
- 10—Close up again
- 13—Let fall
- 17—Look for
- 19—Best of prey
- 24—Feather
- 25—Widow of titled
- 27—Kerosene
- 28—Medicinal tablets
- 33—Competitive contests
- 37—Wish maiden name
- 38—Puddle
- 39—Dried grape
- 40—Look for
- 44—Less rapid
- 46—Compound of copper
- 49—Stated
- 51—Birds food
- 52—Shallow pole
- 53—Jump
- 54—Bench in church
- 55—Hiring court action
- 56—Against
- 57—Threshold
- 58—Exist as



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Sydney and
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SS "President Polk" SEPT. 15

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SS "City of Los Angeles" AUG. 28

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MEDEA NOVARA

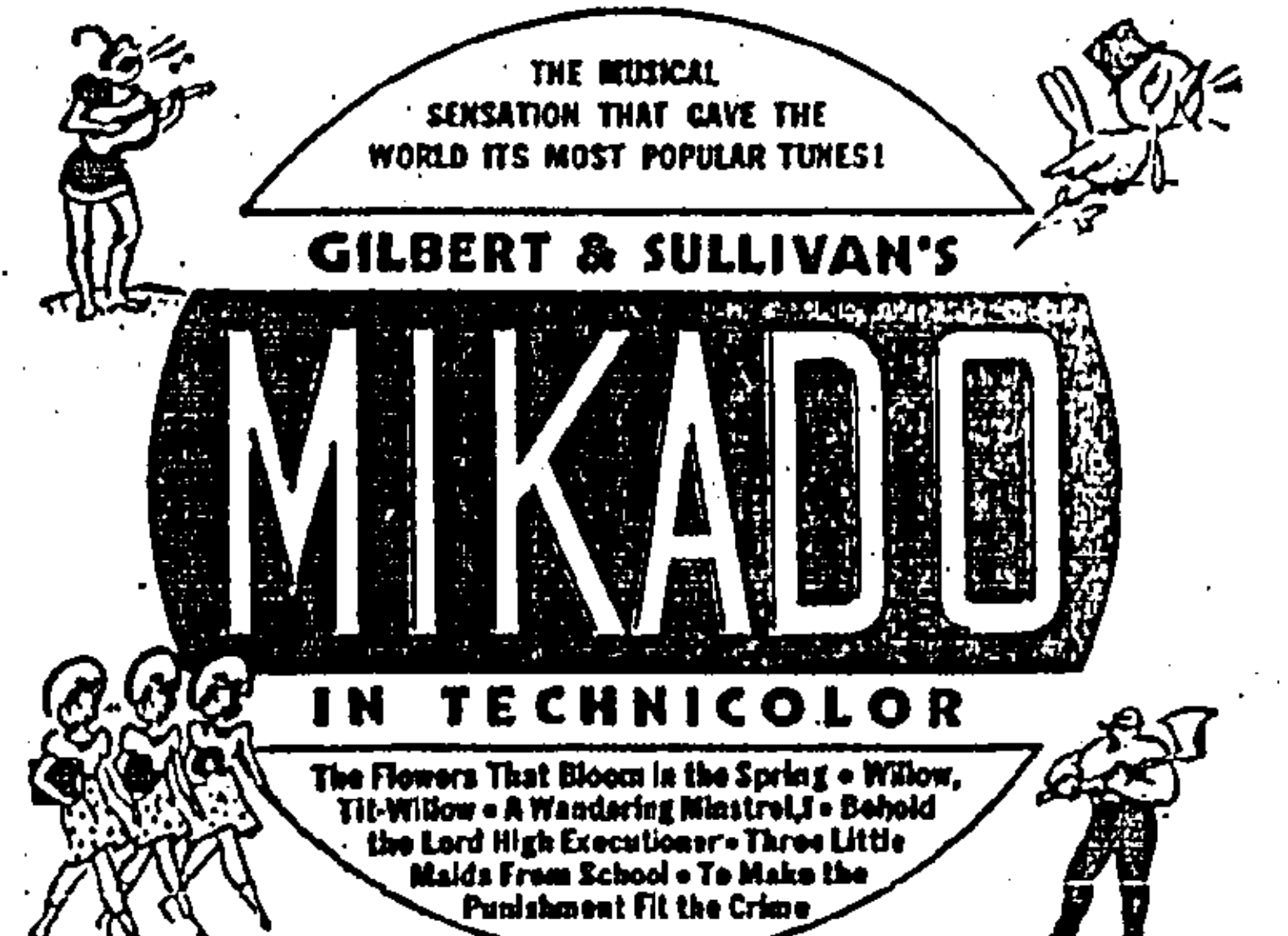
LIONEL ATWILL
CONRAD NAGEL

TO-MORROW Marlene DIETRICH — James STEWART in
A New Universal Picture "DESTINY RIDES AGAIN"

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The Gayest And Most Delightfully Different Comedy Of The Season!

MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDELL
"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
A Columbia Comedy-Hit!

EVACUEES TO AUSTRALIA

FROM PAGE ONE

Hooper Esther V.
Horden Eva Margaret, Margaret, and William.
Hudson Margaret and Peter A.
Hudson Sarah Maria and Sally.
Huggett Caroline.
Hunter Isabella H.
Jarvis Mary J. and Pamela M.
Jillott Maude E., Cynthia V. and Diana Mace.
Judge Norah F., Barbara Anne and Arline Elizabeth.
Kirby Violet and Albert.
Lambert Edith Mankell, John, and Geoffrey.
Lammert Florence.
Lammert Eileen E. and Michael P. A.
Lloyd Rose, Inge Frances, and Evelyn Helga.
McCabe Ada.
McCutcheon Payne.
McKibbin Elizabeth J. L.
McMaster Jane, John, Jean, and Ronald.
McTavish Gertrude Gladys.
Mauder Freda, Gordon and David.
Merriman Florence V., Hazel Rosa, and Rodney V.
Millard Edna Frances Alice and Joan Catherine.
Morrice Florence M., Beryl, Gwendoline C., Doreen G., Margaret, and Joyce M.
Moss Kathleen E.
Moss Dorothy, Ellen and Victoria F.

Neubronner Dorothy, Pauline, Evelyn, and Yvonne.
Nimmo Nellie F. and Patricia M. F.
Norrie Marion.
Orr Alice Elsie, Rosemary, and Geoffrey.
Pass Elizabeth and Pamela Joyce.
Pearce Olive.
Pendergast Eliza.
Perrill Joan, Anthony, and Terence.
Petherick Cissie Lillian, Albert Francis, and Rodney Charles.
Pollock Margaret M. and Elizabeth McL.
Ritchie Nancy, Richard, and Gillian Mary.
Robertson Ivy C. M. and Susan.
Rose Mary Susanne.
Robertson Rosina, June, Rosina, and Isabel.
Rogers Eleanor, Alma, Viola, Anthony, and Peter.
Rosen Constance.
Ryan Doris.
Saxby Gladys.
Scott Rubina T. and Ruby.
Shaftain Allice.
Shaw Florence, and Joyce.
Sheriff Doris Margaret, Eileen Joan, Mary Elizabeth, and Madeline Margaret.
Sleep Winifred E. and Susan.
Smith Allice and Margaret.
Spadbery Mary.
Spadbery Nancy, Jacqueline, and June.
Steel-Perkins Edith G., Mary, and Susan.
Steer Mary Louisa and Jennifer.
Stoker Nellie and William.
Sweet Martha, Joan Michael, and Rosemary.
Taylor Ena May and Hazel Ann.
Thompson Mary Adelaide, Colin Edward, and Sheila Mary.
Thomson Ann and Annette.
Thomson Elizabeth, Helen, and Robert.
Tully Annie and Marion Adam.
Tuckett Dorothy May and John Derek R.
Uttley Helen Marion, David Morrison, and Michael John.
Weddall Agnes Mary, Brandon and Orlando.
Whitcroft-Mabel.
Whitstone Mary.
Williams Eleanor and Mary Leonza.
Winterton Shirley Ann, Florence Annie, and June Audrey.
Woodman Kathleen M., James H., and Richard F.

For Brisbane

Collins Elizabeth, Margaret Mary, Timothy Patrick and Joseph.
Evans Eugene, George, Marian and Patricia.
Green Titiana.
Lalng Clara.
McInnes Marion.
McLaren Nellie Florence, Susan and Ann.
Moran Iris Mary and Olwyn Ann.
Moris Ethelwyn.
Pearce Vera Mihalioana.
Perkins Joyce Lillian and Jeanette Lillian.
Tucker Margaret, Alexander and Martin R.
Wilkins Claudia A.

For Sydney

Adam Margaret and Margaret.
Adams Elizabeth, James, Katrina and Elizabeth.
Anderson Jera Robinson, Mary and John.
Andrews Jessie Maude and Joan.
Allen Gladys, David and Michael.
Ashby Florence, Clare Ann and Marlene F.
Aurice Florence C.
Beattie Gladys L. M. and Rodney.
Bendall Louisa H., Roy James, Winifred, Gordon and John C. M.
Billingham Maude.
Bird Margaret.
Browne Edith.
Brewin Emily, Ada, Joyce, Emily, Audrey, Janet, Eric Irvin and Elizabeth.
Brooks Helene.
Brunton Eileen Marie and Ian Maurice.
Burling Gwendoline A. and John.
Calman Laura.
Calvert Annie, Helen, Patricia and Wair.
Carr Caroline C.
Clemo Agnes and Ernest.
Coates Gladys, Helen and Dorothy.
Coleman Agnes.
Coom Jennie R., Claude S., Peter S., William H. and Jennie S.
Clark Joyce Guggin, Gascombe George and Ann Catherine.
Coul Jane and David.
Craig Elizabeth M., Dorothy M. and Robert G.
Crookdake Mary Lowther and Joyce Sakfeld.
Davidson Monica Bessie and Alan John Donald.
Davis Alice, Joan and Barbara.
Dedear Margaret, Alice, Dick and

Russia's Protest To America

WASHINGTON, July 31. (Reuter). Soviet Russia has protested to the United States against President Roosevelt's order freezing the American credits of Estonia and Latvia, it was revealed by Mr. Sumner Welles today.

No reply has been made by the United States Government.

PERGY.

Dedeoglu Yefale and Katy.
Dewar Lena Graham, Roderick Graham and Anne Francis.
Dinh Elizabeth.
Delahunty Natalie, Maureen and John.
Dryburgh Elsie.
Dunn Edith Annie and Peter Gordon.
Eccleshall Alice and Margaret G.
Felslow Linada and Jenny Mary.
Ferguson May Hilda and Meryl.
Filpatrick Juanita.
Ford Frances.
Gibson Jean Scott.
Gidley Blanche Isabella and Elaine Margaret.
Gilchrist Thelma.
Gower Josephine M., Francis Diana and Malsie.
Gowans Agnes, Agnes and Sheila.
Gowland Ethel Margaret Clive E. and Jarvis Vicky.
Grant Alice, Gloria, Jimmy and Audrey.
Jeanie and Jean.
Griggs Florence A.
Greig Sarah and Olwin.
Gunn Hilda May.
Harris Mary, Alexander, John and Marjorie.
Headridge Jessie Wilson R. and Margaret Robbie.
Hemley Betty and Thomas Frederick.
Higgs Katherine L. Katherine B. and Henry.
Hill Nora, Norman and Helen.
Hitchens Catherine, Anthony Wentworth and Eileen.
Hodgkins Ethel.
Hope Evelyn C., Elizabeth, Granla A., Rosemary and Robin.
Howard Jean.
Hunt Gertrude Ellen and Elsie Gertrude.
Jackson Bessie and Hilary.
Jardine Hope, Peter and Caroline May.
Charles Victor and Leonard James.
Jeacock Mary M. and Mary Rose.
Jenner Marjorie.
Johnson Mabel Kathleen.
Johnstone Adeline Blanche.
Jones Dorothy M.
Joyce Ann and John Anthony.
Kempson Florence, Annie Sinclair, Jean and Malcolm.
Kennard May Hilda.
Keown Helen, Ena and Rena.
Kington Una, Lewis, Jimmy and Marina.
Larsley Mary, Cecilia and Harold.
Leyden Ethel, Peter and Eleanor.
Lock Annie, Desmond and Thomas.
Macfarlane Mabel, Violet, Margaret and Alexander.
Macfayden Harriet, Margaret, H. and Joan Mary.
Mackenzie Isabella Dugan.
Mackie Emilia and David.
McDonovan Theresa.
McKellie Agnes Roy Denison and Ian James.
McKie Isabella.
McMahon Muriel, Thomas, William and June.
McPherson Mary.
McWilliams Ellen Mary.
Main Jessie C.
Malabar Gertrude.
Mann Emily, Irene, Edwina and Barbara.
Marks Edith J. K.
Marriott Ida Rose Betty and Amy.

Marshall Sarah Ferguson and George Adam.
Maughan Gertrude.
May Doris and Arthur.
Melfan Emily Marion, Donaldson Askew, Muriel Edna and Kenneth Alexander Sarah and Glend.
Michele Sophie Nicholls.
Mills Lorna Faryan and Lucy Olga.
Morris Gertrude and Patricia.
Morrison Margaret and Elsy.
Munro Elizabeth and Margaret.
Murray Margaret, Ian and Alister.
O'Donovan Theresa, Bernadette Marie, and Josephine.
Patron Katherine Penny and Robert Charles D.
Peacock Luba.
Pearson Lorence Eva and Nigel.
Perry Mary, Isabel Joan M. and John George A.
Pile Jean, Christopher A. and Ian.
Provan Euphenia Powers and Annie.
Revie Janet, Dorothy Major and Major.
Roger Gladys Mary and Joyce.
Rosenhall Maude Primrose and Juliet Mary.
Roskrudge Ophelia.
Rumjahn Gellina.
Saller Eve M. A. and Michael A.
Sargent Elsie N., Doreen J. and Derek R.
Scott Enid Mary.
Scott Hazel Mary.
Scott Lana V.
Scott Jessie Blythe, George and Harry.
Shepherd Jessie Laura and James Edward.
Simpson Anna and Margaret Victoria.
Simpson Pabla.
Smith Dorothy M., Joan, and Peter James.
Sinclair Ann, William and Alexander.
Spoors Markaret, Florence and John Leslie.
Stone Alice M. and Kenneth W.
Strange Florence, Lionel and Jack.
Strange Maudie and Pauline.
Strange Nance L.
Stride Betty Rosemary.
Summers Ethel, Evelyn and Jean.
Sykes Marie M. C.
Tippett Alexandra.
Trotter Florence Lillian.
Walter Lillian, Kenneth and Frank.
White May.
Walde Marget and Norman.
Warden Jessie, Dorothy and Ernest.
Wenro Josephine and Joan.
Wilson Margaret.
Weldon Edith and Edith Jean.
Wood Kathleen Margaret, Susan, and Patricia.
Woodward Elizabeth and Joyce.
Young-Lal Eileen and Bernard.

U.S. BAN EXPORT OF PETROL

FROM PAGE ONE

against them, is not known, but the timing of the ban compels notice. British supplies are apparently not affected for Canada is still able to buy, which will enable her to ship all her present stocks to England. This is additional to the supplies available to Britain from Central America, for example Venezuela.

Natural Step
LONDON, July 31. (Reuter).—The United States ban on the export of aviation spirit outside the Western Hemisphere is regarded in authoritative circles in London as a natural step in the American policy of ensuring her preparedness to meet aggression, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

It is well recognised here that conservation of adequate supplies of certain vital commodities is a necessary feature of defensive preparations. So far as the effect on Britain is concerned, it is pointed out in industrial circles that part of Great Britain's strength, so far as all supplies are concerned, lies in the fact that she is able to import oil from all quarters of the globe.

DAYLIGHT RAID ON GERMANY

FROM PAGE ONE

One of our aircraft is missing. Night operations were curtailed owing to bad weather but attacks were made on oil refineries at Hamburg, the Ruhr, Monheim near Dusseldorf, goods yards at Soest and aerodromes at Duisburg, Antwerp and Courtrai. No aircraft was lost on these operations.

During the month of July at least 240 German aircraft were shot down by the Air Force and by ground defences. This must have involved the loss to the enemy of at least 600 officers and men killed or taken prisoner. Many more enemy aircraft have been put out of action in the air or on the ground, but the figures above take account only of the aircraft which are confirmed as having been destroyed.

NAVICERTS, OR TROUBLE

LONDON, July 31. (Reuter).—An Order in Council implementing the new phase of economic warfare announced yesterday by Mr. Hugh Dalton was issued to-day and comes into force at midnight.

It provides that any vessel on route to or from any port through which goods might reach or come from enemy territory will be liable to seizure unless it carries valid navicerts.

A ship or cargo navicert, if conditions on which the navicert is issued are not observed, ceases to be valid if, after obtaining it, a vessel calls at an enemy port or any other port other than the declared port of destination.

THE WAR FUND

Increase in Donations For Bomber Planes

A total of \$1,300,458.97 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscriptions:
Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen (Voluntary Contributions) 14
Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Pereira 5
Staff of Gap Road School (Further Donation) 20
Pupils of Gap Road School (Further Donation) 15.15
Wah On Exporters' Association for Chinese Chamber of Commerce 200.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Deals in H.K. Banks at \$1230 and H.K. Government 4% Loan at \$101 were recorded, otherwise the morning was fairly quiet.

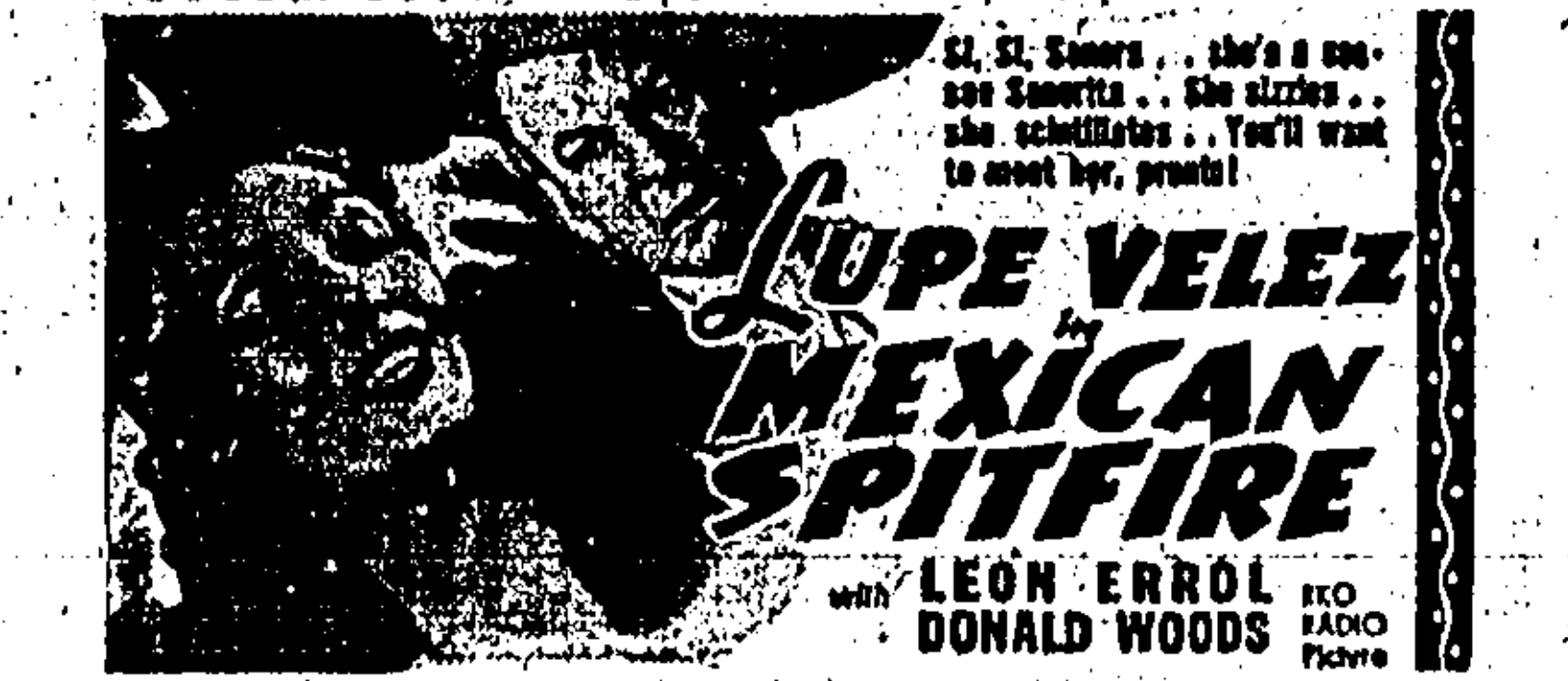
Buyers
Yau-mat Ferries \$21
Sellers
Providents \$3.90
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1,230
Providents \$4
China Lights (old) \$6.75
Telephones (old) \$22.50
Sincere \$2.15
H.K. Govt: 4% Loan \$101

LATE NEWS

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
The Most Hilarious Comedy in Years!
A GUARANTEED GLOOM CHASER
VIVAI VIVAI TOO GOOD TO BELIEVE!



ADDED!
"A FAMILY OF NATIONS"
A Documentary Film of the Rise and Progress of the British Empire!

SUNDAY CHARLES LAUGHTON
A Paramount Picture in "THE BEACHCOMBER"

STAR THEATRE

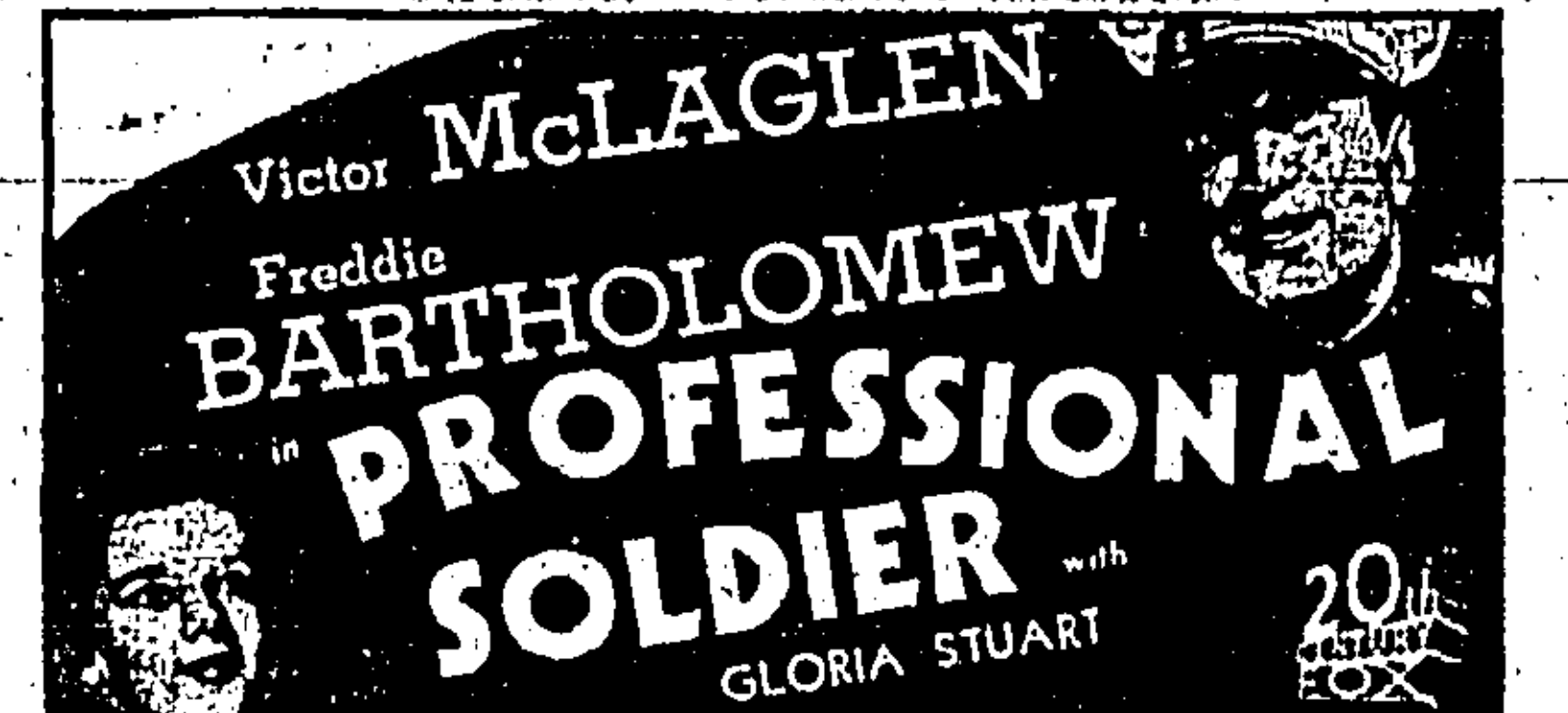
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON, DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 57795



TO-MORROW: "TWO BRIGHT BOYS"

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c.
TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

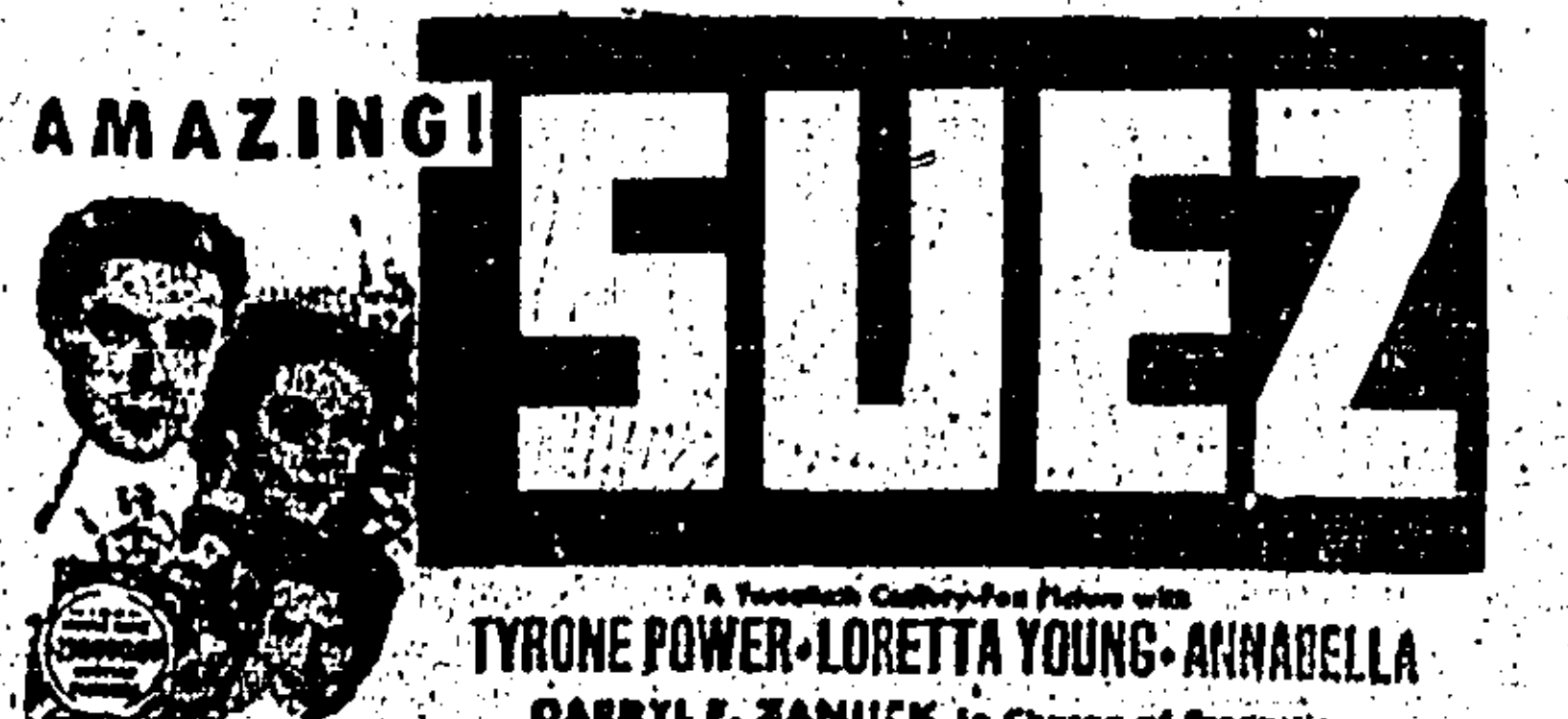


TO-MORROW ONLY: "A STAR IS BORN" Janet Gaynor
FOR SAT.: "HIS AFFAIR" Robert Taylor
FOR SUN.: "LITTLE PRINCESS" Shirley Temple

CENTRAL

DAILY AT 12.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WHITEAWAY'S

Lucky Shot Permits Escape of Nazi Merchantman Marauder

DRAMATIC STORY OF ATLANTIC BATTLE BETWEEN BIG LINERS

Axis Powers Frankly Admit England's Might BLITZKRIEG AGAINST BRITAIN UNLIKELY

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")
ROME, July 31, (UP).—It is believed that Hitler has now given up the idea of a Blitzkrieg against England.
This is suggested by Signor Gayda, the official "mouthpiece" of Mussolini who, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" says that the present Axis tactics in an attack against England will consist of continuous hammering against the British Isles and vital points of the Empire, instead of employing Blitzkrieg methods.

THESE EVACUEES ARE EN ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA

It is now revealed that 593 Hongkong evacuees sailed from Manila for Australia last Sunday aboard the Dutch liner Christian Huygens of the Nederland Mail Line.

The complete list of those travelling by this ship, as supplied by the Manila office of the "United Press," is given below.

For Melbourne

Adam (Stuart) Teresa, Elizabeth, Ian, and Allan F.
Arnold Eunice, Rodger, Poppy, and Nils.
Barnes Joan L. Allen Robert, and Robin Ivor.
Baldwin Lydia Esther.
Barrett Margaret L. and Noel A. H.
Baysting Elhel May.
Boast Ivy Mary, and Richard Ian.
Bolton Alice Brown, and Sheila Crea.
Bowers Muriel and Mary Elizabeth.
Brown Audrey, Rosemary, Richard, and Michael.
Brown Elhel Judith, John Amerson Amy, and Anthony Peter.
Brown Mary and Mary.
Buller Ellen, Robert F. and Eric H.
Burson Vera, Alan, and John.
Carruthers Jean.
Channing Alice Elizabeth and George.
Cheesman Andrewina, Robina, Sophia, and Frank A.
Chester-Wood Elsie E. Maureen J., and Donald W.
Cole Jane Noble and Ann Moira.
Cotterell E. Katherine.
Cotterell Nancy Hayes, Patricia, and Graham C.
Coxhill Deliana Elizabeth, Ronald Leslie, Karel Leslie, and Robin Leslie.
Davidson Gertrude Agnes.
Dowman Thelma Alice and Christopher.
Elliott Mary E., George F.S.M. and Frances M. S.
Farquhar Mary McArthur, Winifred, Wendy, and Michael.
Flanagan Cynthia Mary, Lilah, and Margaret G.
Fitzhenry Olive B. John, Roy, Joyce, and Joy.
Fryer Florence Clara.
Guggie Annie Ada.
Gulvin Catherine.
Gardner Gertrude, and Graham Colin.
Gillies Margaret.
Granger Eliza L. Jean.
Grey Alice Dora, John and Valerie.
Hardie Catherine and Joyce.
Harris Josephine and Ian Scott.
Higgs Mary Catherine, Geoffrey and Gillian.

U.S. BAN ON EXPORT OF PETROL

Japan Likely To Be Chiefly Affected

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Government has banned the export of aviation petrol to all nations except those of the Western Hemisphere.
American-owned aviation firms outside the western Hemisphere, however, will still be permitted to obtain fuel.
Mr. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, told the Press that Colonel Maxwell, the Export Control Administrator, had recommended the step and the President approved it.
Mr. Early said he did not know whether the United States had been exporting petrol to Britain.
By allowing American-owned companies to continue to obtain petrol, the Administration will co-operate with such firms as Pan-American Airways, which operates to Portugal and along various Pacific routes.
WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—While the ban which the United States Government to-day placed on the export of aviation petrol applies to all nations except those in the western hemisphere, it will mainly effect aviation reaching Japan, as the British blockade is already taking care of the axis Powers in Europe.
Whether this has any connection with the continued Japanese pressure on Americans in China, and threats to turn to Page 2, First Column

COMMONS TOLD ABOUT H. K. EVACUATION

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Mr. G. H. Hall, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, replying to a question on Hongkong evacuation, said that in view of the uncertainty of local conditions, His Majesty's Government had decided it necessary to bring into operation the measure of evacuation of women and children from Hongkong.
This was restricted to the minimum and was not extended to persons and families domiciled in the Colony.
Mr. Hall regretted the disturbance that such operation in Hongkong or elsewhere must inevitably cause; but

"Waiter!"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, July 31 (UP).—Interlude in the House of Commons:
Mr. J. J. Davidson (Lab.): Will my Rt. Hon. friend, the First Lord of the Admiralty inform the House whether it is true that British ships at sea call out "Waiter!" and Italian submarines come to the surface?
Mr. Alexander did not reply.

PIRATES' DASTARDLY PLOT THAT FAILED

REMARKABLE allegations that pirates who had captured their junk attempted to burn them alive while they were battered below decks in the captured vessel were made at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning by the survivors of one of the most terrible ordeals in the annals of piracy on the China Coast.

Five men appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth, the Magistrate, charged with piracy on the high seas.
According to the police version of the piracy, some thirty Chinese crew and passengers of the junk were forced to face the ordeal of fire. After transferring the cargo of 1,250 tons of kerosene into their own craft, the pirates sprinkled the captive ship with kerosene, battered down the hatches and set the vessel afire.
Sub Inspector Tyler outlined the police case to Mr. Himsforth. After the pirates had sprinkled the vessel with kerosene, he said, they set it alight.

Smashed Way Out
The fire rapidly spread and within a few minutes flames were licking into the hold in which the 30 Chinese had been trapped.
The trapped people managed to smash their way out of the forward hold through the bulkhead into the after hold.
They smashed through the battens and managed to reach the deck, where they fought the flames until they were subdued.
All of the people aboard the junk had their hands tied behind their backs and this delayed their efforts to gain their freedom.
They eventually managed to sail the damaged craft to Cheung Chau Island, where 23 of the 30 people aboard were treated for burns and other injuries. Three died at Cheung Chau.

DESTROYER DELIGHT IS SUNK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Admiralty has announced that the destroyer H.M.S. Delight, has been sunk in an attack by air.
The loss of life is officially stated to be small.
H.M.S. Delight was before the war, serving on the China Station, and her officers and crew were well known in Hongkong.
The Delight was a destroyer of 1,375 tons, with a normal complement of 145. She carried four 4.7 in. guns, and seven smaller ones. She was also equipped with eight 21-in. torpedo tubes.
The Delight is the third of this class to have been lost since the war, the other two being the Daring and the Duchess.

NAZI USES SMOKE SCREEN TO AVOID BRITISH FIRE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, JULY 31 (UP).—GERMANY'S ARMED MERCHANTMAN RAIDER WHICH HAS BEEN MOLESTING SHIPPING IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC—IT TRAPPED ITS THREE VICTIMS BY PRETENDING TO BE A SWEDISH SHIP—MET ITS MASTER TO-DAY AND ONLY BAD LUCK AND A CHANCE SHOT PREVENTED IT FROM BEING SENT TO THE BOTTOM.

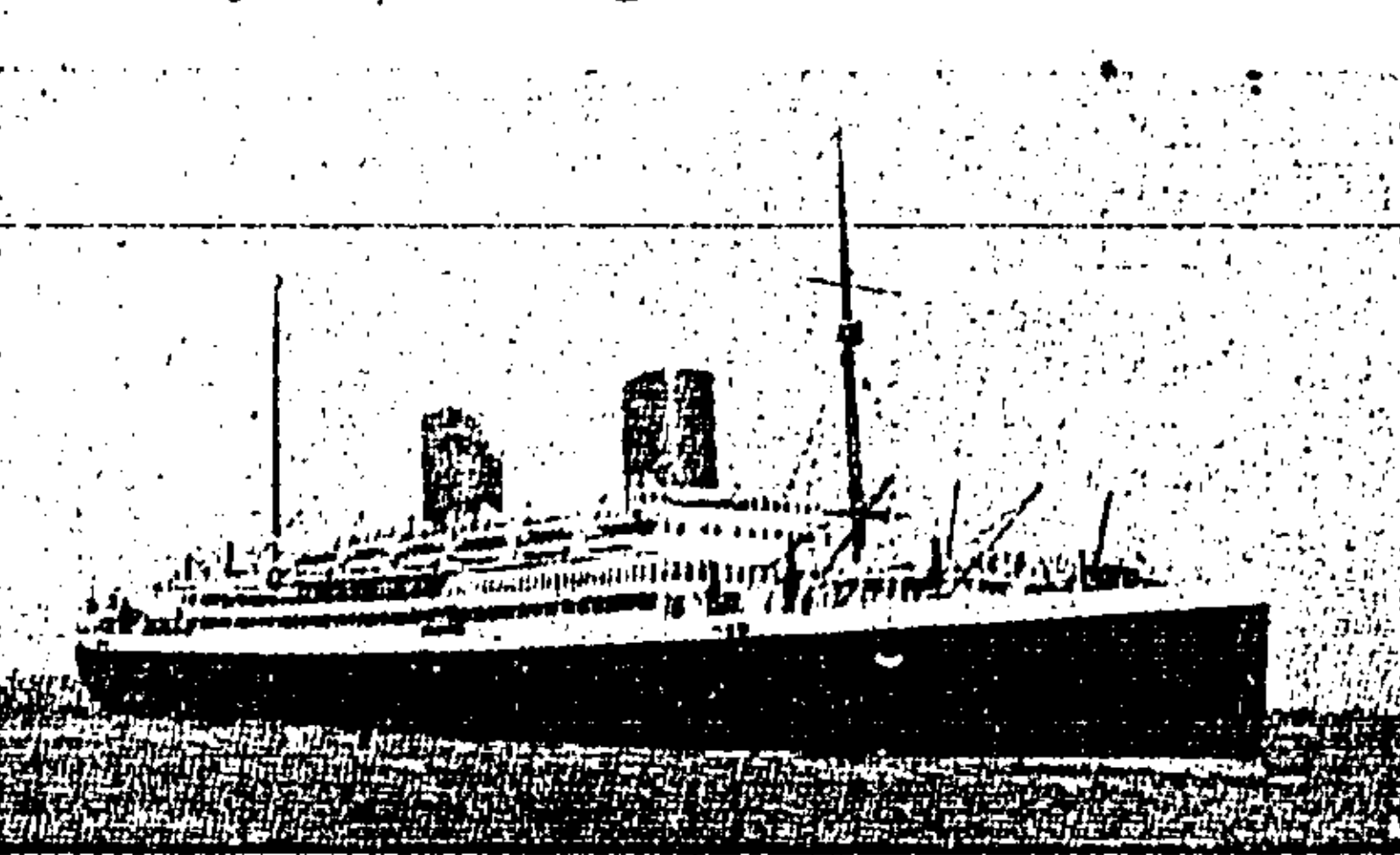
ONLY BRIEF DETAILS HAVE BEEN RELEASED BY THE ADMIRALTY.

THEY DISCLOSE THAT THE NAZI AUXILIARY CRUISER WAS NAMED THE KAISER. H. M. AUXILIARY CRUISER ALCANTARA, FORMERLY A WELL-KNOWN TRANS-ATLANTIC LINER, MET UP WITH THE MARAUDER IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND AT ONCE ENGAGED HER.

The Kaiser and the Alcantara were equipped with 6-in. guns and shortly after the battle began—at comparatively short range according to usual naval standards—a direct hit was scored on the Nazi.

The German ship immediately turned away, making use of smoke floats in an effort to elude the British merchantman.

The Alcantara quickly set after the fleeing German vessel and was gradually overhauling her until a lucky shot reduced the speed of the



THE AUXILIARY CRUISER ALCANTARA

\$10,000,000,000 FOR U.S. ARMY AND NAVY

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—The House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee has recommended expenditure for a "Two Ocean Navy" and equipping an army of 2,000,000.

The expenditure totals approximately \$5,000,000,000 and brings the appropriations and contract authorisations by the present session of Congress for the Army and Navy to the record-breaking total of over \$10,000,000,000.
The Committee recommended approval of the Budget Bureau's request for 14,304 planes of various types, of which 4,028 will be for the Navy.
This would give the Navy about 6,000 serviceable planes.

Airmail Letters From Home

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Letters from Home can now be sent by air mail to the Near East, China and Australia.
They are sent by steamship to South Africa and thence by the new Empire route around the Indian Ocean.
The letters can be sent at the rate of 1s 3d per half ounce and sevenpence for postcards.

JAPANESE DETAIN A. P. MAN

Accused Of Cabling False News

TOKYO, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Mr. G. R. Morin, chief representative in Tokyo of Associated Press, was "summoned" by the military police this evening, states the "Domei" Agency, on the ground that he had "sent a series of cables reporting false and groundless news" in connection with the death of Mr. Cox of "Reuter".
The agency adds that Mr. Morin was released late last night after he had given an "apology".
Mr. Morin earlier in the day acted as a pallbearer at the funeral of Mr. Cox.
NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter).—More children from England have arrived at a port in eastern Canada.

British vessel, thus enabling the raider to escape.

Damage was sustained by both ships in the fight. The lucky shot that prevented the Alcantara from continuing the chase claimed the lives of two British sailors and wounded another seven.

A wide search is now under way for the raider, whose approximate position is at last known to the Admiralty.

The Kaiser is not listed in Lloyd's and is apparently a new vessel.
The Alcantara, which is of 22,200 tons, was formerly on the Royal Mail line's South Atlantic service. She was built in 1920, originally as a motor vessel. In 1934 she was lengthened and converted to steam. Pre-war accommodation was for 1,400 cruise passengers.

Going To Rio For Repairs

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 31 (UP).—The British Embassy announced this evening that H.M.S. Alcantara, engaged a German raider off Brazil on July 29.
He said the raider was hit and damaged from a range of 9,200 yards and escaped behind a smoke screen in the darkness.
The Alcantara was slightly damaged and is due in Rio this afternoon for repairs.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

OPENING on 1st August, Gents' Barber Saloon, Expert Barbers. Prices reasonable. Manicuring given. Business hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gloucester Arcade

BOMBERS FOR STAMPS! If you have any postage stamps you do not want, please send them before August 10 to the Hongkong Philatelic Society, G.P.O. Box No. 227, or c/o Box 554, "Hongkong Telegraph." All stamps received will be sold by auction in aid of the S. C. M. Post and Hongkong Telegraph War Fund. Further details will be announced later. Thank You!

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Priced \$1.00. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

TO LET.

TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4 King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and cold water. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

JARDINE SHIP IS HELD UP

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Aug. 1 (UP).—Shippers have reported that an unidentified Japanese, detained the Jardine Matheson coastal steamer, *Leesang*, at a typhoon anchorage between Hongkong and Shanghai at 7 a.m., to-day and released her at 10.30 a.m.

She is now proceeding to Shanghai. There are no further details.

U.S. BAN EXPORT OF PETROL

against them, is not known, but the aiming of the ban compels notice.

British supplies are apparently not affected for Canada is still able to buy, which will enable her to ship all her present stocks to England. This is additional to the supplies available to Britain from Central America, for example Venezuela.

Natural Step

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—The United States has taken the export of aviation spirit outside the Western Hemisphere is regarded in authoritative circles in London as a natural step in the American policy of ensuring her preparedness to meet aggression, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

It is well recognised here that conservation of adequate supplies of certain vital commodities is a necessary feature of defensive preparations.

So far as the effect on Britain is concerned, it is pointed out in industrial circles that part of Great Britain's strength, so far as oil supplies are concerned, lies in the fact that she is able to import oil from all quarters of the globe.

Japan's Small Intake

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—Simultaneously with President Roosevelt's order embargoing gasoline exports, the Department of Commerce to-day issued statistics showing that Japan obtained only 5,048 barrels during June.

Total purchases of gasoline by non-Americans during the first six months of this year were 1,213,273 barrels of which Japan bought 105,602 barrels, the statistics showed.

Thus Japan showed as the fifth most important customer in June ranking behind France, the United Kingdom, South Africa and British East Africa, but as the third most important during the first six months when she ranked only behind France and the United Kingdom.

Japanese purchases during June and the first six months of last year were 24,221 and 341,280 barrels respectively.

METROPOLE HOTEL

CENTRAL - CLEAN - COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 5th August, 1940. (The First Monday in August).

Hongkong, 31st July, 1940.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Wednesday, 11th September, 1940. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, to SATURDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1940, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is given that from the 1st of August, 1940, Mr. W. Vosmeer has been appointed Manager of our Hongkong Branch office.

P. J. KLINK LTD.

(China Handel My. Erven

P. J. Klink N.V.)

General Manager.

NOTICE

As per 31st July, 1940, Mr. J. Havelaar is no longer in charge of our business in Hongkong and his Power of Attorney has been withdrawn.

P. J. KLINK LTD.

(China Handel My. Erven

P. J. Klink N.V.)

General Manager.

NOTICE

As from this day we are no longer acting as Agents for:—

JAVA CHINA TRADING

COMPANY LTD.

P. J. KLINK LTD.

(China Handel My. Erven

P. J. Klink N.V.)

1st August, 1940.

NOTICE

We have to-day handed over to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., the Agency for the Economic Insurance Company, Ltd., for the transaction of Marine Insurance business in Hong Kong, Canton and Macao.

FURNESS (FAIR EAST) LTD.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1940.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1940, payable on FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1940.

Hongkong Electric Interim Dividend

Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd., the Agents of The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., inform us that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held this morning an Interim Dividend of \$1 per share was declared in respect of the half year ended June 30, 1940 on 600,000 old shares. This dividend will be payable on and after Wednesday, September 11, 1940, to those shareholders whose names appear in the Register of Members at the close of business on Saturday, August 31, 1940.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Approx. Area in Acres	Approx. Area in Hectares
1	Repulse Bay, adjoining Garden Road, Rural Building Lot No. 297.	100 feet by 100 feet	10,000	0.23	0.23

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Approx. Area in Acres	Approx. Area in Hectares
1	Junction of Tong Mong Road and Mong Kok Road, Mong Kok.	100 feet by 100 feet	10,000	0.23	0.23

C. R.

For Extra Comfort—**KOTEX** Sanitary Napkins. Feel its new softness. Prove its new safety. Compare its new slatter ends. Kotex is less bulky, extra safe. Your choice of Regular, Junior or Super.



VICHY, July 31 (UP).—The "war" trials of French political and military prominent authorities have been tentatively set for the second fortnight in August.

EVACUEES TO AUSTRALIA

FROM PAGE ONE

Hooper Esther V. Horden Eva Margaret, Margaret, and William. Hudson Margaret and Peter A. Hunter Sarah Maria and Sally. Huggert Caroline. Hunter Isabella H. Jarvis Mary J. and Pamela M. Jillett Maude E., Cynthia V. and Diana Mace. Judge Nora E., Barbara Anne and Anne Elizabeth. Kirby Violet and Albert. Lambert Edith Mankell, John, and Geoffrey. Lammert Florence. Lammert Eileen E. and Michael P. A. Lloyd Hise, Inge Frances, and Evelyn Helga. McCabe Ada. McCutcheon Payne. McElabb Elizabeth J. L. McMaster Jane, John, Jean, and Ronald. McTear Gertrude Gladys. Maund Erda, Gordon and David. Merriman Florence V. Hazel Rosa, and Rodney V. Millard Edna Frances Alice and Joan Catherine. Morris Florence M., Beryl, Gwendoline, Doreen G., Margaret, and Joyce M. Moss Kathleen E. Moss Dorothy, Ellen and Victoria F. Neubronner Dorothy, Pauline, Ernest, and Yvonne. Nimmo Nellie F. and Patricia M. F. Norris Marion. Orr Alice Elsie, Rosemary, and Geoffrey. Pass Elizabeth and Pamela Joyce. Pearce Olive. Pendergast Eliza. Pennell Joan, Anthony, and Trevor. Petherick Cissie Lillian, Albert Francis, and Rodney Charles. Pollock Margaret M. and Elizabeth McL. Ritchie Nancy, Richard, and Gillian Mary. Robertson Ivy C. M. and Susan. Rose Mary Susane. Robertson Rosina, June, Rosipa, and Isabel. Rogers Eleanor, Alma, Viola, Anthony, and Peter. Rosen Constance. Ryan Dorah. Saylor Gladys. Scott Rubina T. and Ruby. Shaftain Almee. Shaw Florence, and Joyce. Sheriff Doris Margaret, Eileen Jean, Mary Elizabeth, and Madeline Margaret. Ship Winifred E. and Susan. Smith Aileen and Margaret. Spadbery Mary. Spadbery Percy, Jaqueline, and June. Steel-Perkins Edith G., Mary, and Susan. Steer Mary Louisa and Jennifer. Stoker Nellie and William. Sweet Martha, Joan Michael, and Rosemary. Taylor Ena Mary and Hazel Ann. Thompson Mary Adelaide, Collin Edward, and Sheila Mary. Thomson Ann and Anette. Thomson Elizabeth, Helen and Robert. Tillery Annie and Marion Adam. Tuckett Dorothy May and John Derek R. Utley Helen Marion, David Morrison, and Michael John. Weddall Agnes Mary, Brandon and Orlando. Whitcroft Mabel. Whitstone Mora. Williams Eleanor and Mary Leonza. Winteron Shirley Ann, Florence Anne, and June Audrey. Woodman Kathleen M., James H. and Richard F.

For Brisbane

Collins Elizabeth, Margaret Mary, Timothy Patrick, and Joseph. Evans Eugenie, George, Marian and Patricia. Green Titiana. Luing Clara. McLaren Nellie Florence, Susan and Ann. Moran Iris Mary and Olwyn Ann. Morris Ethelwyn. Pearce Vera Mihalona. Perkins Joyce Lillian and Jeanette Lillian. Tocher Margaret, Alexander and Mary B. Wilkins Claudia A.

For Sydney

Adam Margaret and Margaret. Adams Elizabeth, James, Katrina and Elizabeth. Anderson Jera Robinson, Mary and John. Andrews Jessie Maude and Joan. Allen Gladys, David and Michael. Ashby Florence, Clare Ann and Marlene F. Auliac Florence C. Beattie Gladys L. M. and Rodney. Bendall Louisa H., Roy James, Win. and Gordon and John C. M. Billingham Maude. Bird Margaret. Browne Edith. Brewin Emily, Ada, Joyce, Emily, Audrey, Janet, Eric Irvin and Elizabeth. Brooks Helene. Brunton Eileen Marie and Ian Maurice. Burling Gwendoline A. and John. Calman Laura. Calvert Annie, Helen, Patricia and William. Carr Caroline C. Clemo Agnes and Ernest. Coates Gladys, Helen and Dorothy. Coleman Agnes. Coom Jennie R., Claude S., Peter S., William H. and Jennie S. Clark Joyce, Cuthbert, Gascombe George and Ann Catherine. Coull Jane and David. Craig Elizabeth M., Dorothy M. and Robert G. Crookdike Mary Lowther and Joyce Salkeld. Davidson Monica Bessie and Alan John Donald. Davis Alice, Joan and Barbara. Dedeen Margaret, Alice, Dick and

Russia's Protest To America

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter).—Soviet Russia has protested to the United States against President Roosevelt's order freezing the American credit of Estonia and Latvia, it was revealed by Mr. Sumner Welles to-day.

No reply has been made by the United States Government.

Peggy.

Dedeoglu Yefsie and Katy. Deway Lena Graham. Roderick Graham and Anne Francis. Dinnen Elizabeth. Delahunty Natalie, Maureen and John. Dryburgh Elsie. Dunn Edith Annie and Peter Gordon. Eccleshall Alice and Margaret G. Felshaw Linnida and Jenny Mary. Ferguson May Hilda and Meryl. Fitzpatrick Junila. Ford Frances. Gilson Jenn Scott. Gley Blanche Isabella and Elaine Margaret. Gilchrist Thelma. Glover Nina. Gould Josephine M., Francis Dianna and Maisie. Gowna Agnes, Agnes and Sheila. Gowan Edith Margaret Olive E. and Jarvis Vicki. Grant Alice, Gloria, Jimmy and Audrey. Gray Jeanie and Jean. Griggs Florence A. Greig Sarah and Olwin. Guley Hilda May. Harris Mary, Alexander, John and Marjorie. Headridge Jessie Wilson R. and Margaret Robbie. Hensley Betty and Thomas Frederick. Higgs Katherine L. Katherine B. and Henry. Hill Nora, Norman and Helen. Hitchens Catherine, Anthony Wentworth and Browne. Hodgkiss Ethel. Hope Evelyn C., Elizabeth, Grania A., Rosemary and Robin. Hunt Gertrude Ellen and Elsie Gertrude. Jackson Bessie and Hilary. Jameson Hephie C., Caroline May, Charles Victor and Leonard James. Jeacock Mary M. and Mary Rose. Jenner Marjorie. Johnson Harold Kathleen. Johnston Adeline Blanche. Jones Dorothy M. Joyce Ann and John Anthony. Kempton Florence, Annie Sinclair, Jean and Malcolm. Kennard May Hilda. Keown Helen, Ena and Rena. Kingston Una, Lewis, Jimmy and Marina. Latsley Mary, Cecilia and Harold. Leyden Elaine, Peter and Eleanor. Lock Annie, Desmond and Thomas. Macfarlane Mabel Violet, Margaret and Alexander. Macfayen Harriet, Margaret H. and Joan Mary. Mackenzie Isabella Dugan. Mackie Emilia and David. McKerron Catherine. McKelvie Agnes Roy Denison and Ian James. McKie Isabella. McMahon Muriel, Thomas, William and June. McPherson Mary. McWilliams Ellen Mary. Main Jessie Currie. Malabar Gertrude. Mann Emily, Irene, Edwina and Barbara. Marks Edith J. K. Marriott Ida, Rose, Betty and Amy Mabel. Marshall Sarah Ferguson and George Adam. Maughan Gertrude. May Doris and Arthur. McLean Emily Marion, Donaldson Askew, Muriel Edna and Kenneth Alexander. Melrose Sarah and Glenn. Melchiorne Sophie Nicholls. Mills Lorna Fyran and Lucy Olga. Morrison Gertrude and Patricia. Morrison Margaret and Elsy. Munro Elizabeth and Margaret. Murray Margaret, Ian and Alister. O'Donovan Theresa, Bernadette Marie and Josephine. Patron Katherine Penny and Robert Charles D. Pencock Luba. Pearson Lorence-Eva and Nigel. Perry Mary, Isabel Joan M. and John George A. Pile Jean, Christopher A. and Ian. Provan Euphenia Powers and Annie. Revie Janet, Dorothy Majory and Majory. Rodger Gladys Mary and Joyce. Rosenthal Maude Primrose and Juliet Mary. Roskrudge Ophelia. Rumjahn Gelina. Satter Eve M. A. and Michael A. Sargent Elsie N., Doreen J. and Derek R. Scott Edna Mary. Scott Hazel Mary. Scott Lena V. Scott Jessie Blythe, George and Harry. Shepherd Jessie Laura and James Edward. Simpson Anna and Margaret Victoria. Simpson Paula. Smith Dorothy M., Joan, and Peter James. Sinclair Ann, William and Alexander. Spoons Markaret, Florence and John Leslie. Stone Alice M. and Kenneth W. Strange Florence, Lionel and Jack. Strange Maudie and Pauline. Strange Nance L. Stride Betty Rosemary. Summers Ethel, Evelyn and Jean. Sykes Marie M. C. Tippet Alice Alexandra. Trotter Florence Lillian. Walker Lillian, Kenneth and Frank. Whitte May. Wride Margot and Norman. Worden Jessie, Dorothy and Ernest. Wear Josephine and Joan. Wilson Margaret. Weldon Edith and Edith Jean. Wood Kathleen Margaret, Susan, and Patricia. Woodward Elizabeth and Joyce. Young-Lai Eileen and Bernard.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"If the Invader Comes," And Other London Relays

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

1.30 Film Selections.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A Scottish Programme.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast, and Announcements.

1.45 Billy Cotton and His Band playing Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Compositions of Brahms.

6.34 Operatic Duets.

6.58 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.0 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

1.02 An Angel (Sievler-Morgan); Shannon River (Egan-Morgan); A Prayer to Our Lady (Ford); Charm Me Asleep (Sanderson).

8.15 London Relay—"If the Invader Comes."

Experiences of the Home Guard.

8.45 Studio—Local Newsletter.

8.55 Orchestral Interlude.

The Way to the Heart—Gavotte (Lincke); Stephanie—Gavotte (Zibulka); Willy Steiner and His Solon Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—The News, and Topical Talks.

9.45 Piano Solos by Egon Petz. Concert Study in D Flat Major (Liszt); Gretchen Am Spinnrad (Schubert-arr. Liszt); Fantasia (In Memory of My Father—Busoni, After J. S. Bach).

10.02 Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin.

Copies in G Minor, Op. 1, No. 6 (Paganini-Enesco); Turkish March (Beethoven-Auer); La Chasse (Carter-Kreisler); Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Persinger); La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Debussy-Hartmann); Spanish Dance (Granados-Kreisler).

10.22 Bizet's "Carmen" Act II.

11.0 Close down.

BRITISH WOMEN QUESTIONED

TIENTSIN, Aug. 1 (UP).—Two British women were questioned yesterday were Salvation Army Adjutants Judy Hummerton from Woking near London, and Catherine Smith from Nottingham.

Mackenzie Isabella Dugan. Mackie Emilia and David. McKerron Catherine. McKelvie Agnes Roy Denison and Ian James. McKie Isabella. McMahon Muriel, Thomas, William and June. McPherson Mary. McWilliams Ellen Mary. Main Jessie Currie. Malabar Gertrude. Mann Emily, Irene, Edwina and Barbara. Marks Edith J. K. Marriott Ida, Rose, Betty and Amy Mabel. Marshall Sarah Ferguson and George Adam. Maughan Gertrude. May Doris and Arthur. McLean Emily Marion, Donaldson Askew, Muriel Edna and Kenneth Alexander. Melrose Sarah and Glenn. Melchiorne Sophie Nicholls. Mills Lorna Fyran and Lucy Olga. Morrison Gertrude and Patricia. Morrison Margaret and Elsy. Munro Elizabeth and Margaret. Murray Margaret, Ian and Alister. O'Donovan Theresa, Bernadette Marie and Josephine. Patron Katherine Penny and Robert Charles D. Pencock Luba. Pearson Lorence-Eva and Nigel. Perry Mary, Isabel Joan M. and John George A. Pile Jean, Christopher A. and Ian. Provan Euphenia Powers and Annie. Revie Janet, Dorothy Majory and Majory. Rodger Gladys Mary and Joyce. Rosenthal Maude Primrose and Juliet Mary. Roskrudge Ophelia. Rumjahn Gelina. Satter Eve M. A. and Michael A. Sargent Elsie N., Doreen J. and Derek R. Scott Edna Mary. Scott Hazel Mary. Scott Lena V. Scott Jessie Blythe, George and Harry. Shepherd Jessie Laura and James Edward. Simpson Anna and Margaret Victoria. Simpson Paula. Smith Dorothy M., Joan, and Peter James. Sinclair Ann, William and Alexander. Spoons Markaret, Florence and John Leslie. Stone Alice M. and Kenneth W. Strange Florence, Lionel and Jack. Strange Maudie and Pauline. Strange Nance L. Stride Betty Rosemary. Summers Ethel, Evelyn and Jean. Sykes Marie M. C. Tippet Alice Alexandra. Trotter Florence Lillian. Walker Lillian, Kenneth and Frank. Whitte May. Wride Margot and Norman. Worden Jessie, Dorothy and Ernest. Wear Josephine and Joan. Wilson Margaret. Weldon Edith and Edith Jean. Wood Kathleen Margaret, Susan, and Patricia. Woodward Elizabeth and Joyce. Young-Lai Eileen and Bernard.

A further remand of one week was granted Detective Sub-insp. W. N. Dinkin by Mr. J. C. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistrate this morning when the case in which Li Chan-lam, 26, a prisoner in Stanley Prison, is charged with wounding Prison Officer E. S. Franks with intent to murder him, and alternatively, with wounding, was called.

Inspector Dinkin said Li was in hospital suffering from mumps, and would be unable to appear for at least another week. Mr. Franks also, he said, was still in hospital.

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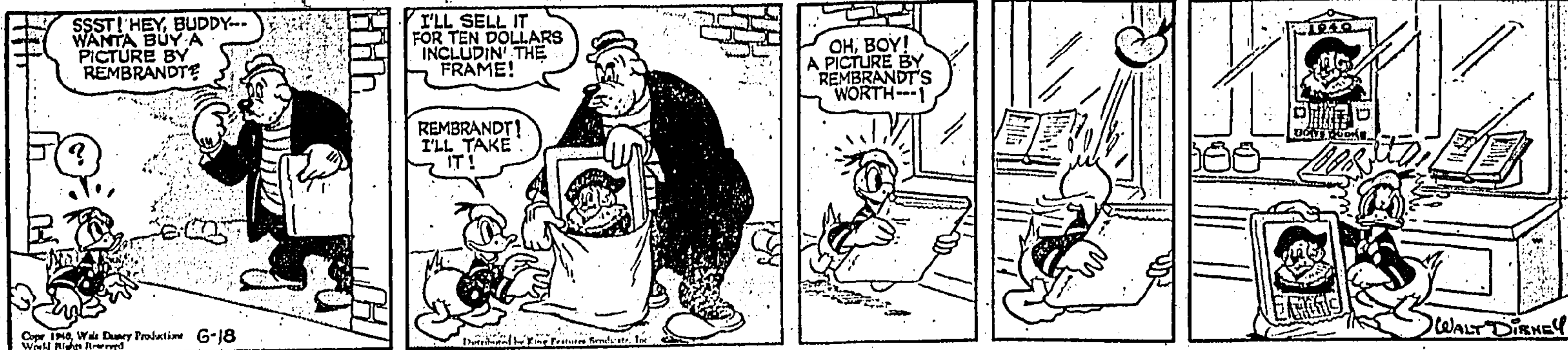
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MAGAZINE PAGE

THE TALE OF AN UNCOMBED BEACHCOMBER

This is about Jonathan Snow. You remember him? Jonathan Snow was, ap-
prenticed to the barley-stick
curling trade at an early age.
He might have flourished at
this, but unfortunately he de-
veloped the pernicious habit of
twisting the sticks of barley-
sugar to the left, instead of to
the right, and was dismissed
with ignominy.

BUT you must remember
Jonathan Snow and the
epitaph written by an illiterate
friend of his which does not
make it any the less poignant:
"Poor Jonathan Snow
Away did go
Over the ragen main.
With other mails
For to catch walls
And never was seen again."
Anyway, when Jonathan was
dismissed from the barley-stick
curling factory with ignominy all
he had were the clothes he stood
up in and the ignominy which he
wore in a chamois-leather bag
next his skin.
He was an orphan, of course.
All his people were orphans. It
was fatal to be a parent in the
Snow family, and Jonathan vowed
while still a youth, that he would
never become a parent.
Later he altered the vow slight-
ly. He vowed he would own up
to being a parent. This saved him
a lot of bother in after years.
Snow experienced a number of
vicissitudes before his disappear-
ance. He was standing miserably
on the waterfront one day when a
tall man with a beard approached
him.
"Would like to catch whales?"
said the stranger.

BEACHCOMBER



"I'm the best bounder on the island," said Jonathan . . .
"Watch me." He then bounded.
"Why? Have you lost some?"
asked Snow.
The stranger then slugged Snow
with a section of gaspipe and the
next thing he knew was that he
was at sea in the fore'sle of a
whaling ship.
The captain was known as
Black McGinty, and he had a
habit of bashing members of the
crew in the face with whatever
happened to be handy. Naturally,
this made it pretty monotonous for
the crew.
Snow, however, was a hardy
lad, and soon he was diving over-
board strangling whales with his
bare hands and tossing them onto
the deck.
In an excess of zeal one day he
overdid things. He started throw-
ing them aboard two at a time.
The ship couldn't take it, and
down she went.
That much is known. What

happened to Snow has been a
mystery up till now.
He was washed up on an island,
and found that food was abundant
on the island, so he set about
building a hut.
Not knowing anything about the
native flora, he attempted to chop
down a native rubber-tree. The
axe rebounded and cut his leg off
at the waist, seriously incon-
veniening him.
Thereupon he decided to make
himself a wooden leg, and gnawed
the tree down with his teeth. I
told you before he was a hard
man.
Once again his choice of timber
was unfortunate, because every
time he put his artificial leg down
he used to bounce into the air.
But he soon got used to this.
So long as he landed on his face
he was all right. Landing on his
feet meant, of course, that he just

Bridge Problems

The following hands are, I sug-
gest, typical of those upon which
so many players come to grief
through sheer bad play, although—
and more's the pity—they only
realise it if it is pointed out to
them, and but seldom by their own
analysis.
♠ K, x, x
♥ Q, 10, x
♦ A, K, J, x
♣ A, J, 10
N
8
♠ K, x, x
♥ A, K, J, x
♦ Q, x
♣ Q, x, x
The contract was "Four Hearts"
by South, neither East nor West
having bid. The score was N-S,
Game; E-W, 0. West opened with
the 2 of Clubs.
South considered the situation,
and then, having "taken a view"
(a euphemism for being wrong!)
that West was leading from the
King, let the 2 run up to his Queen.
East, however, took the trick with
the King and returned the 10 of
Spades. As West held A, Q, J, x,
x, South, having three Spade tricks,
so, with the Club trick already lost,
he was one down. Naturally, he
bemoaned his bad luck until North
made the following well-chosen re-
marks (or something to the same
effect): "Bad luck, my foot! Why
don't you count up your winners
and losers?" In this case, "Four
Hearts" was unbeatable with five
Hearts, four Diamonds and the Ace
of Clubs at least. Now I suppose
we shall lose the rubber." They
did.
Apart from the failure to count up the
possible hand such as this, I
believe that so many players of South's
culture long to play a hand in the most
difficult or risky way possible instead
of in a straightforward manner. I know
one very entitled player who has read
everything he could lay his hands on
and could be really good but for this
peculiar habit which he indulges in
on every possible occasion, to the grave
financial prejudice of his partners and
himself.
Now for the second hand—
♠ x, x, x
♥ A, 10, x, x
♦ A, Q, x, x
♣ x, x
N
6
♠ A, 10, x
♥ x, x
♦ x, x
♣ A, K, Q, 10, x, x, x
"Three No-trumps" by South, and
West led the 2 of Spades. With
South immediately assumed that with
nine Clubs to the A, K, Q, the suit
would break 3-2. He was wrong
because there were four to the Knave
in one hand against him, and he was
one down. The 2 was an illuminating
lead as it marked West with only four
Spades, unless he was false-leading, so
South could afford to lose three Spades
and one Club. Therefore, on getting in
with the Ace of Spades in the suit,
he should have led a small Club
and conceded one trick in the suit. He
could still make his contract with six
Clubs and the three outside Aces.
It is all so simple—afterwards, when
pointed out, again did the point-
ing out, but South merely remarked
that even if North was right, one
wouldn't expect the Clubs to lie so
badly. (Sighs of safety-play!) There
is no hope for a player like that. Un-
willing to admit a mistake, he refuses
help even when kindly and gently
proffered.

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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.			
Kamo Maru	Wednesday,	28th Aug.	
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Brain Teasers

Here are some more brain
teasers. The answers are in
column 5.

1. What is the M.O.I.?
2. "What is your new tele-
phone number?" said George
to Helen.
"I can always remember,"
she said, "because it consists
of four different figures in
descending order of value (not
necessarily consecutive num-
bers) and happens to be
daddy's car number reversed.
Moreover, the two numbers
added together come to 14553.
What is her telephone num-
ber?"
3. You've heard of the
Gestapo, or German Secret
Police. Who is at the head of
this organisation?
4. What was the name of
the Belgian who became fam-
ous when he went out to meet
the approaching German
Army at Brussels in 1914?
He died this month.
5. What does "Der Tag" mean
in English?
6. Through the . . . , through
the vales
Softly coo the doves;
But . . . blow the vernal
gales
That . . . youthful loves!
The missing words have the
same six letters. Can you find
them?
7. In which Russian port did the
Bremen hide when chased by the
Royal Navy?
8. Who is the Finnish Foreign
Minister? His name was men-
tioned many times on the radio
during the days of Russo-Finnish
tension.
9. Who are the "Wrens"?
10. Create anagrams from the
following:
"See R.N.'s giant battle ship."
"This cuckoo has no nest."
11. What was the date when
Hitler attacked Poland?

DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE?

YOU'VE heard of all these
people, but can you tell what
they do? For instance, is a num-
mer a theatrical performer, a man
who never says a word, or a child's
mother? The first answer is cor-
rect. But here are ten other in-
dividuals, and three definitions for
each. How many can you identify
correctly? Each correct answer
counts ten points. A score of 60
is fair; 80, good; more than that,
exceptional. Answers are on page
19.

1. Meteorologist	Weather prophet	Astral physicist	Auto racer
2. Politician	Soldier	Brangart	
3. Sourdough	Gold prospector	Cultured tramp	Pretzel baker
4. Cryptographer	Code expert	Archaeologist	Mausoleum builder
5. Bibliomaniac	Book thief	Book collector	Bible reader
6. Dragonman	Weight lifter	Guide	Porter
7. Philatelist	Musician	Secret agent	Stamp collector
8. Benedict	Stool pigeon	Beadle	Newlywed
9. Chirognomist	Fanhandler	Palinist	Pennman
10. Rustler	Slaughterer	Cattle thief	Ranch owner

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



Fun and Games Dept.:

1. This, puzzles and playmates,
is the sternest test of sobriety and
concentration I know. You read
aloud a given passage from a book,
while at the same time you try to
write down the alphabet on a
separate sheet of paper. You must
not pause in your reading, nor in
your writing. You'll do and say
the silliest things. . . .
2. "Reven kool" is really an-
other way of writing "Never look
backwards." Do you get the idea?
Now unravel: (a) B care u x line
road. (b) n x qq is often no ut.
(c) Victory i m pppp. (d) t 2222
and 2 4 t and i 4 u and u 4 mc.
(e) A good / by the l i l may open
the n m e e l (f) y x mmm? (g)
I want it your brains. . . . (Answers
in Column Five.)
3. Write on pieces of paper a
number of inconsequential sub-
jects — "Mothers-in-law," "The
most beautiful woman in the
world," "Should spats be abol-
ished," "Babies," etc.—fold, place
in a hat. Each player draws a
paper—then, for two minutes,
must lecture his audience on the
subject he's picked — without
thinking or pausing for breath—
splendid training if you're ever
thinking of entering Parliament.

Families May Join Britons Abroad

Wives and families of naval and
civilian personnel stationed abroad
are to be allowed to proceed overseas,
and the grant of Government pas-
sages is to be resumed, the Admiralty
announces.
Journeys are made entirely at the
travellers' risk, and no guarantee can
be given that a return passage to the
United Kingdom will be available if
unexpected circumstances arise.
Government passages may be
granted to Gibraltar, Malta, Alexan-
dria, Port Said, Haifa, Simonstown,
Colombo, Trincomalee, Singapore,
and Bermuda.
In the case of Egypt passengers
should be given a certificate to the
effect that the husband is a British
Government servant stationed or to
be stationed in Egypt. The Egyptian
Consul in London will then grant the
necessary visa.

ANSWERS TEASERS

1. Ministry of Information. 2. 6864.
3. Bert Dummer. 4. Eustorgmaster Max.
5. The Day. 6. Forest softer, foster.
7. Murmansk. 8. M. E. E. 9. Members of the Women's Royal Naval Service.
10. Is a best English pattern. Its about can shock one. 11. Sept. 1.

FUN AND GAMES

- (a) Be careful, stop before you cross the road. (b) An excuse is often no use. (c) I am for peace after victory. (d) Tea for two and two for tea and I for you and you for me. (e) A good stroke by the Allies may open the enemy's eyes. (f) Why buy foreign? (g) I want you to tease your brains over my puzzles, nothing else.

DO YOU KNOW?

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3. Coward 7. Stamp collector
4. Gold prospector 8. Newlywed
5. Code expert 9. Palinist
6. Book collector 10. Cattle thief

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 Three Cheers for anything.
 DD 828 It's a lovely day to-morrow. Al Bowly.
 Careless.
 B 9030 Rosita. Webster Booth.
 When you wish upon a Star.
 B 9031 A kiss in the Dark (Herbert). Webster Booth.
 Indian Summer.
 B 9032 Someday (Victor Herbert). Allan Jones.
 Thine Alone (Victor Herbert).
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 J.O.6 Chagrin D'amour-Tango. Mario Meli Orchestra.
 Tango Chinois.
 J.O.4 Elegante Papiruse-Tango. Argentin Orchestra.
 Malinconia-Tango.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, August 1, 1940.
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Lessons For Japan

The sudden arrest of twelve Englishmen in Japan on a charge of espionage may be a further attempt to provoke Britain to take extreme action. It may be that Japan is following the lines of the other dictators in advancing from one point to another. Munich Pacts, like Danegeld or policies of appeasement do not avoid the issue; they merely postpone it. But that may be important.

It is obvious that Germany is seeking to involve Japan in the struggle. She wishes to use Japan's power to serve her own ends, for clearly Germany has done nothing to assist Japan and can do nothing. On the contrary Japan has always considered her real enemy is Russia, and Germany by her policy in Europe has added considerable strength to Russia, and made her a greater menace to Japan than ever before. The Japanese signed a pact with Germany to avoid this very thing, and yet the Germans have the brazen effrontery to urge Japan to join with the axis Powers in order to weaken Britain, and at the same time endanger her own security.

Japan in three years has been striving in vain to conquer China, an unprepared and unwieldy nation. The campaign may easily last another three years, especially if the Burma Road is reopened and its continuance will certainly still further impoverish Japan. The Japanese treasury is empty, and in any case war material cannot be obtained even if money were available.

Russia stands in the offing, always ready to profit on the occasion when other nations are in difficulties. Stalin has proved quite clearly that what the Czars had in the past he intends to possess in the future. Manchuria was a Russian sphere of influence.

The United States by her denunciation of the Trade Pact a year ago, has long realised that she was stultifying her foreign policy by providing totalitarian Japan with the war material to subjugate democratic China. Consistency has long been demanded between economic policy and political faith. Now these have been brought into line.

If Japanese statesmen look towards the United States to-day they will see a nation of 120 million people with the greatest industrial resources in the world at their disposal, shocked out of their complacency and determined to back up their diplomacy with a naval force that will completely overshadow that of Japan. This war has sown the seeds of other wars already. Britain too is bound to emerge from this war with a far stronger fleet than she possessed before, for the past ten months have proved that the much vaunted aeroplane is no match for capital ships. In addition the experience of this war will give an efficiency in tactics and strategy, that the Japanese fleet cannot possess.

If Japanese policy is governed by the short view, and her opportunists win the day, then temporary gains will be made, but they will have to

Europe's Heirs are nearly all CHILDREN

NEVER before in the history of Europe has there been such a youthful group of heirs to the thrones.

In only four of the twelve countries which still retain a monarch is the successor of sufficiently advanced years to take on the responsibilities of rulership.

In five others the person next in succession is only heir presumptive, that is, his claim could be upset by the birth of a more direct descendant.

It is an age of youth, with, in the majority of cases, youth on the throne and youth as the heir.

The death of the ruling Sovereign would in many countries necessitate the appointment of a Regent during the minority of the heir.

GREAT BRITAIN comes first into the picture. At the moment Princess Elizabeth is the heir presumptive.

He claim to the succession would be automatically defeated if a son were born to the King and Queen. In any case she is still only thirteen years old, and would not be able to assume the duties of monarch until she attained the eighteenth birthday.

It is, of course, the fervent wish of every one of the King's subjects that the question of succession will not arise for very many years to come.

BELGIUM has an even younger heir to the throne in Prince Baudouin, the eldest son of King Leopold and the late Queen Astrid.

He is only nine years old. As his father is only 37, the succession should also be long deferred.

The position in Bulgaria is similar to that in Britain. King Boris and his Queen, who was formerly Princess Giovanna of Italy, have an only child, and she a daughter, the Princess Marie Louise, who is born in 1933.

Unless a son is born she will succeed to the throne, but be unable to perform the duties until 1951. Again a Regent would be necessary, and it would probably be the King's brother, Prince Cyril of Parma. Denmark is one of the few countries where the heir to the throne is definitely known and is of sufficient age. He is Prince Frederik, eldest son of the ruling King Christian and was born in 1911. Four years ago he married Princess Ingrid of Sweden, granddaughter of the Duke of Connaught, thereby further strengthening the links with Great Britain which had already been forged when King Edward VII married Princess Alexandra of that country.

Greece also remains without a direct heir to the throne. King George II, who returned to the throne in 1935, had married Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, but there were no children, and in 1935 he was granted a divorce. Unless he again marries and has children, his successor will be his brother, Prince Paul, who in 1938 married Princess Margarita of Hanover, a granddaughter of the ex-Kaiser of Germany, and a great granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

ITALY definitely knows that her next ruler will be Prince Humbert of Piedmont, who at age of 36 is one of the oldest heirs to a European throne.

So far the Prince has taken little active part in the affairs of his country, but is exceedingly popular. Nine years ago he married Princess Mary, sister of King Leopold of the Belgians.

The succession to the Dutch throne is also certain, and the country will have another Queen in Princess Juliana, who has given birth to her second daughter. She is the only woman in Europe who is in direct succession to a

throne, and it will be probably the first occasion on which a Queen has succeeded a Queen.

Three years ago she married Prince Bernard, a descendant of a former small German state. At the moment Princess Juliana's successor would be her first daughter, Princess Beatrix.

throned, and it will be probably the first occasion on which a Queen has succeeded a Queen.

Three years ago she married Prince Bernard, a descendant of a former small German state. At the moment Princess Juliana's successor would be her first daughter, Princess Beatrix.

Norway also knows definitely the next occupant of her throne. It will be Prince Olaf, the only son of King Haakon, who was born in 1905.

His mother was Queen Maud, daughter of King Edward VII of Great Britain. She died a few months ago. The ties with this country will remain strong. Prince Olaf in 1920 married Princess Marthe of Sweden, who is also related to the British Royal Family by marriage but not by blood.

The position in Rumania is interesting. The heir to the throne on the death of King Carol is Prince Michael, who has already been King of the country for three years.

He succeeded his grandfather in 1927, while his grandmother, Queen Marie, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, acted as his Regent. Three years later his father, King Carol, who had renounced his right of succession, returned to the country and was elected King. Prince Michael will attain his nineteenth birthday in October next, when, if the necessity arose, he would be qualified to perform the full duties of a Sovereign.

YUGOSLAVIA is the only country in Europe where the King to-day is a minor.



CAREFREE KING PETER: A happy study of the young ruler of Yugoslavia who celebrated his 12th birthday on September 6. He is not as yet being made to take part in public life.

King Peter, who is only fifteen years old, succeeded to the throne on the assassination of his father, King Alexander, in 1934.

At present the administration is in the hands of a Council of Regency, presided over by Prince Paul, a nephew of the late King. He is also heir to the throne, and will remain so until King Peter marries and has a child. At present Yugoslavia remains the youngest country in Europe with the youngest Sovereign, and without a direct heir.

On the other hand, Sweden must rank as the senior country in every respect. To-day she has the oldest monarch in King Gustav, who is 82 years of age, and the oldest heir to the throne in Prince Gustaf, who is 58.

Again there are close ties with Great Britain. Prince Gustaf married the daughter of the Duke of Connaught, and after her death in 1928 married Lady Louise Mountbatten, Princess of Battenberg.

Outside Europe the position is little different. There are few monarchs in other parts of the world, but two are outstanding. One is King Farouk of Egypt, who came to the throne four years ago, but is only twenty years old. The heir presumptive is his daughter, Princess Ferial, who was born in November. Seventeen years must elapse before she would be eligible to undertake the duties of Queen. Japan is the other instance. The Emperor Hirohito is 39 years old, but his successor, Prince Akihito, is only in his seventh year. Yet presumably by Japanese law and custom he would be able, even at that youthful age, to undertake the duties of Emperor.

Richard Hamilton

The HOME FRONT

In our struggle with Nazi Germany victory will finally depend on the strength of the "home front."

Modern war is not only a conflict between armies, navies and air forces. It is a struggle between the industrial power and morale of nations.

More and more the test of a Great Power is not how many soldiers, but how many factories it possesses, and how long it is in a position to keep them going at full blast turning out aircraft and guns, shells and uniforms, and all the other needs of a modern war.

The main elements in a nation's home front are:

The size of its national income and national wealth; the amount and efficiency of its industrial capacity; the quantity and quality of available labour force; the ability of home defence to prevent production from being stopped or interrupted by land invasion, sea bombardment, blockade and air attack; and above all:

the will of the people, in spite of hardships and casualties, to carry on and see the struggle through to a victorious end.

WE cannot expect to pass on the cost of the war to our great grandchildren. That old idea has been exploded.

Each country must bear the cost of the struggle from week to week, from month to month. It must pay for the war out of its national income, except in so far as its capital investments overseas can be drawn upon to buy resources from neutrals.

By the "national income" of a country is meant the total value of goods and services produced by its inhabitants every year. How do the national incomes of the Allies compare with that of Germany?

The Allied nations are in a much better position than Germany to bear the heavy cost of a modern war.

Only by spending as much as one-quarter of the German national income on armaments—before war broke out—have the Nazis been able to threaten the Allied Powers.

To make this programme possible, they have placed a crippling burden on the shoulders of the German people. They have strained German industry almost to the limit.

They have already raided most of the hidden reserves on which other governments can draw in time of war.

THEIR gold reserve, for example, stands at a very low level—despite the amounts seized from Austria and Czechoslovakia, and from private German citizens. Even if we allow for undisclosed reserves, the total figure cannot possibly be more than about £100,000,000.

The Germans have far less gold now than they had in 1918, after four years of warfare.

Having only small reserves of gold, scarcely any foreign exchange or securities abroad, and no credit, the Nazis will find great difficulty in obtaining even the most essential raw materials from overseas, except within the small area which they dominate by force.

Their plight is made even more desperate by the British Government's decision (November 21, 1939), as a reprisal against the unrestricted U-boat and mine campaign, to seize exports of goods shipped directly or indirectly from Germany.

As the struggle goes on they will find themselves overwhelmed by the superior economic strength of the Allied Powers. The weight of resources on our side is even greater than in 1914-18, when Britain's industrial efficiency was much lower and the industrialisation of the Dominions had hardly begun.

AS we have already seen, the staying-power of a nation at war depends largely on the ability of its factories and workshops to keep pace with the demands of the armed forces.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I'm working my way through medical college... could I interest you in an operation?"

15, 23, Ice House Street. Tel. 26379.

HOW WILL THE WAR AFFECT CRICKET?



PATSY HENDREN. The great English cricketer—Middlesex and Test player—expresses the faith that English cricket will weather the war.

Patsy Hendren Makes Some Brief Comments

Can our young cricketers come through the war with their playing powers undiminished? asks Patsy Hendren. History says they can. Look back to those unofficial Tests right after the 1914-18 strafe against Germany and note the men who played for Australia.

That eleven was recruited from the Australian forces; they were men who had fought side by side with us. And what a team! "Horseshoe" Collins, "Nip" Pellew, Bertie Oldfield, Charlie Kelleway, and Jack Gregory, just beginning to be a speed specialist.

They formed the bones of the best Australian side—the 1921 team—ever to come to England. So there's proof that it takes more than a war to kill cricket in men who have skill plus temperament.

Temperament counts. There you have the reason why I think such grand young 'uns as Denis Compton and Len Hutton will return to the big-time stuff as good as ever.

CAN'T BE RUFFLED. YOU cannot ruffle Compton. Here's a story to prove it. It is Sun-

day in Leeds, with England and Australia slugging in the middle of one of the best Tests ever fought. Our boys had been invited over to Lord Harewood's place, not far from Leeds. All save Compton piled into taxis. He was found, however, having a comfortable Sunday dose in a corner of the hotel lounge.

This was the comment of Joe Hardstaff, another of our great young players: "I'm not surprised. When Compton's next man in you have to tell him to put on his pads."

SIMILAR CAREERS

CURIOUS how Compton's playing life has followed much the route I travelled. We both went to Lord's straight from school.

We sold score cards around the ground—"Up to the fall of the last wicket, gentlemen"—and we'd have sold a lot more had we not been so keen on watching the masters out in the middle.

W. G. Grace, Albert Trott, "Plum" Warner, Tom Hayward, and J. T. Hearn were my inspirations. Denis has seen the great ones like Jack Hobbs, Frank Woolley, Wally Hammond, and the rest.

Like me, Denis became a pro. footballer. I played on the left wing; he an outside left. He has often taken my position in the Middlesex batting order.

And today, just as I was twenty-two years ago, he is in the Army. The only thing, maybe, is that Compton hasn't the Hendren contours—but give him time!

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. (home, 4 p.m.)
1st team v. Iccrelo "A" (home, 4 p.m.)
J. G. Bailey, J. F. McGowan, L. A. Collier and J. W. Denkin.
2nd team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)
M. F. Purvis, W. J. Durling, M. N. Nissen and H. E. Strang.
3rd team v. K. Tong (away, 3.30 p.m.)
P. D. Crawley, J. Hollidge, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmett.
4th team v. R. Carr, S. Steven and S. Eccleshall.
5th team v. H.K.F.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)
D. M. Khan, K. R. Rummah, A. M. Rummah and M. H. Abbas.
6th team v. A. K. Sultana, A. R. Minu.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC

V. Craigsgower (away, 3.30 p.m.)
G. G. Gardner, C. J. Gahagan, A. P. Turbuck and A. M. Rummah.
R. A. Owens, V. Sorby, H. S. McKay and J. F. Lunn.
W. Stoker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Padgett and G. G. S. Thomson.
Reserve: R. P. Gregory.

POSSIBILITY OF 4-MIN. MILE BROUGHT NEARER

Bright Hopes For Collegiate Track Meet

MINNEAPOLIS.—They are saying that the great mile race at the coming National Collegiate track and field championships at the University of Minnesota on June 21-22 is going to be one of the finest ever seen. If you care to go by the record, you'll have to agree.

In fact, going strictly on the record, the coming NCAA mile may better Sid Wooderson's scorching 4 minutes, 0.4 second world record into oblivion. Here's why:

Lou Zamperini, the two-time national champion from Southern California will come to Minneapolis defending an NCAA record of 4 minutes, 0.3 seconds that was set on the Minnesota stadium track two years ago. That mark is less than two seconds away from the world record.

GREATEST COLLEGIATE FIELD

HAVING established the fact that Zamperini can run that fast, the next deduction has to be that he should have to run faster than his NCAA record time to win this time because he is going to be up against the greatest collegiate field in history.

Paul Moore, the Stanford boy who recently set a world's record for three-quarter miles, has met Zamperini five times this season and has won three times. He has a best competitive time of 4 minutes, 11.5 for the distance, but those who have watched him closely say he's capable of a 4:05 mile.

Then there's LeRoy Weed, Zamperini's teammate on the S. C. team. This slim sophomore has run the distance in 4 minutes, 12.8 seconds and is still improving. Also out of the Pacific Coast Conference will be Phil Leibowitz of Idaho, who has done 4:12.2.

OTHER CHALLENGERS

IN the middle west there are at least three runners who will challenge this West Coast colt. One of the aces is Indiana's Campbell Kane, a sophomore who is hailed as the successor to the great Don Lash. The Hoosier is the current Big Ten champion.

Another Big Ten entry will be Purdue's Ed Holderman, who won the event at the Cotton Carnival. John Munsil of Missouri has been running with the leaders for three years. Last year at Los Angeles he finished third behind Zamperini and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin in the NCAA.

The East also has its quota of great millers. Les MacMittell of New York University is a former schoolboy wonder and a great competitor. Richard Morse of Yale, Don Smith of the University of Maine and Christopher of Maryland can all get out and run.

Ever since Wooderson set his world record they've been talking about the four-minute mile. That "perfect race" of four 60-second quarters may not be achieved at Minneapolis. But the collegians may bring the time down so close to that theoretical best that it will be brought within the realm of probability.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by the various Clubs for Lawn Bowls League matches this week-end:

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. (home, 4 p.m.)
1st team v. Iccrelo "A" (home, 4 p.m.)
J. G. Bailey, J. F. McGowan, L. A. Collier and J. W. Denkin.
2nd team v. P.O.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)
M. F. Purvis, W. J. Durling, M. N. Nissen and H. E. Strang.
3rd team v. K. Tong (away, 3.30 p.m.)
P. D. Crawley, J. Hollidge, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmett.
4th team v. R. Carr, S. Steven and S. Eccleshall.
5th team v. H.K.F.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)
D. M. Khan, K. R. Rummah, A. M. Rummah and M. H. Abbas.
6th team v. A. K. Sultana, A. R. Minu.

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STOUT FELLER

"Where are you going with that axe?"

"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides—it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night."

"I don't like the way you say 'not after last night.' I detect a certain envy in the tone—a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joy-de-vivre."

"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Ross's Lime Juice, you know. Prevents morning after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."



TONY TUNES UP. Two-Ton Tony Galento, Orange, N.J., heavyweight boxer, tuning up for his bout with Max Baer which the latter won at Jersey City on July 2. Baer has now been offered a chance at Louis' crown.

TRIANGULAR AQUATICS AT NORTH POINT

Miss Li Po Luen's New Mark For 200 M. Breast Stroke

Outstanding performer in the first of the triangular swimming galas between the South China, Chinese Bathing Club and Chinese Y.M.C.A. was Miss Lee Po-luen, who broke her own record over the 200 metres breast-stroke by 3/5 second in a new national record of 3 mins. 32.3/5 seconds. Chinese Y.M.C.A., by virtue of their three wins gained first place with 9 points, while South China had 5 and C.B.C. 3 points.

Miss Lee Po-luen was fully expected to break her record, but started off poorly. As the race progressed she increased her stroke and in a final burst carried her way in front of her nearest rivals to secure a clear-cut victory.

Yeung Yiu-kwan was very nearly surprised in the 100 metres backstroke. Yeung Cheung-wah, of South China, the only other competitor in the race, kept her within good distance of the winner. In the last few yards he made a great effort to overtake Yiu-kwan and came within an ace of doing it.

In the Ladies 100 metres free-style, Ho Wan-ling won easily. Swimming well—graceful edge—she drew ahead of her nearest rival, Miss Lee Cheuk-wah (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).

FAST 50 METRES

Lo Yut-wing won the 50 metres free-style, as expected, in the good time of 30 seconds. Wan Lai-man (C.B.C.) looked like offering a stern challenge for the first place, but towards the end swam off his course. Swimming strongly throughout, Chan Kwok-kwan (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) a newcomer to long distance events, showed promise when he took the 1,500 metres. In the eighth lap he sprang into a lead of two body's length, which he increased to a length of the bath in the 16th and to about 80 metres on the 24th.

In the water-polo match, the home team was beaten by a team from the Chinese Bathing Club by two goals to nil. C.B.C. was the better team all round, possessing a strong attack and a defence sound enough to keep the South China forwards at bay.

C.B.C.'s first goal came from Kwok See, and shortly after Robert Chan added to the score with a hard shot from close range.

There was no addition to the score in the second-half.

THE RESULTS

Chan Kwok-kwan won the 1,500 metres by almost two lengths, over 100 metres.
Women's Class A 100 metres.—1, Ho Wan-ling (C.B.C.); 2, Li Cheuk-wah (South China); 3, Chan Mei-chong ("Y"). Time 14 sec.
Women's Class B 100 metres.—1, Ho Wan-ling (South China); 2, Ngan Suet-yee (South China); 3, Siu Kwan-yin ("Y"). Time 1 min. 44 1/3 sec.
Men's A Class 50 metres.—Lo Yut-wing ("Y"); 2, Wan Hui-man (C.B.C.);

3, Au Wai-man (South China). Time 30 sec.
Men's B Class 50 metres.—1, Au Kwok-ki (C.B.C.); 2, Chan King-ping ("Y"); 3, Chan Man-tin ("Y"). Time 22 4/5 sec.
Men's A Class 100 metres back-stroke.—1, Yeung Yiu-kwan ("Y"); 2, Yeung Cheung-wah (South China); Time 00.2/5 sec.
Men's B Class 100 metres back-stroke.—1, Chan Kwok-kwan (C.B.C.); 2, Au Leung-wah (South China); 3, Leung Fai (South China). Time 55 sec.
Men's 150 metres medley relay (open to Colony); Women's 100 metres free-style; Girls (under 4 ft. 9 ins.) 50 metres free-style; Men's 200 metres breast-stroke; Men's 200 metres free-style; Women's 200 metres free-style; Boys' and Girls (Under 4 ft. 9 ins.) 200 metres free-style; Men's A Class 50 metres free-style; Men's B Class 50 metres free-style; Men's 25 metres Obstacle Race; Men's 75 metres medley relay.

-Chung Sing Gala

The following is the programme for Chung Sing Benevolent Society's swimming gala which will take place at Kennedy Town on August 4 (Sunday) commencing at 6 p.m.

Men's 150 metres medley relay (open to Colony); Women's 100 metres free-style; Girls (under 4 ft. 9 ins.) 50 metres free-style; Men's 200 metres breast-stroke; Men's 200 metres free-style; Women's 200 metres free-style; Boys' and Girls (Under 4 ft. 9 ins.) 200 metres free-style; Men's A Class 50 metres free-style; Men's B Class 50 metres free-style; Men's 25 metres Obstacle Race; Men's 75 metres medley relay.

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS IN SINGAPORE

KHOON Sin-ke, the Chinese Davis Cup player, who has figured very prominently in English and European tennis in the past few years, and Pat Hughes, the British Davis Cup player, will compete in the Malayan lawn tennis championships, which will be held in Singapore from Aug. 2 to Aug. 5 reports the "Strait Times."

The entire proceeds of the championships will be donated to the War Fund and the Malaya Patriotic Fund. The Malayan tennis championships have attracted several good players in recent years, but this is the first time that players of the calibre of Sin Kie and Hughes will be competing.

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- The Modern Sugar Dredger \$14.00. (Originally \$25.00).
- Silver Plated Entree Dishes \$28.00.
- 2 E. P. Salt Cellars in Case \$10.50.
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- Large Selection of Modern Ash Trays \$4.00 and \$5.00.
- Good Quality Key Chains \$1.00 each.

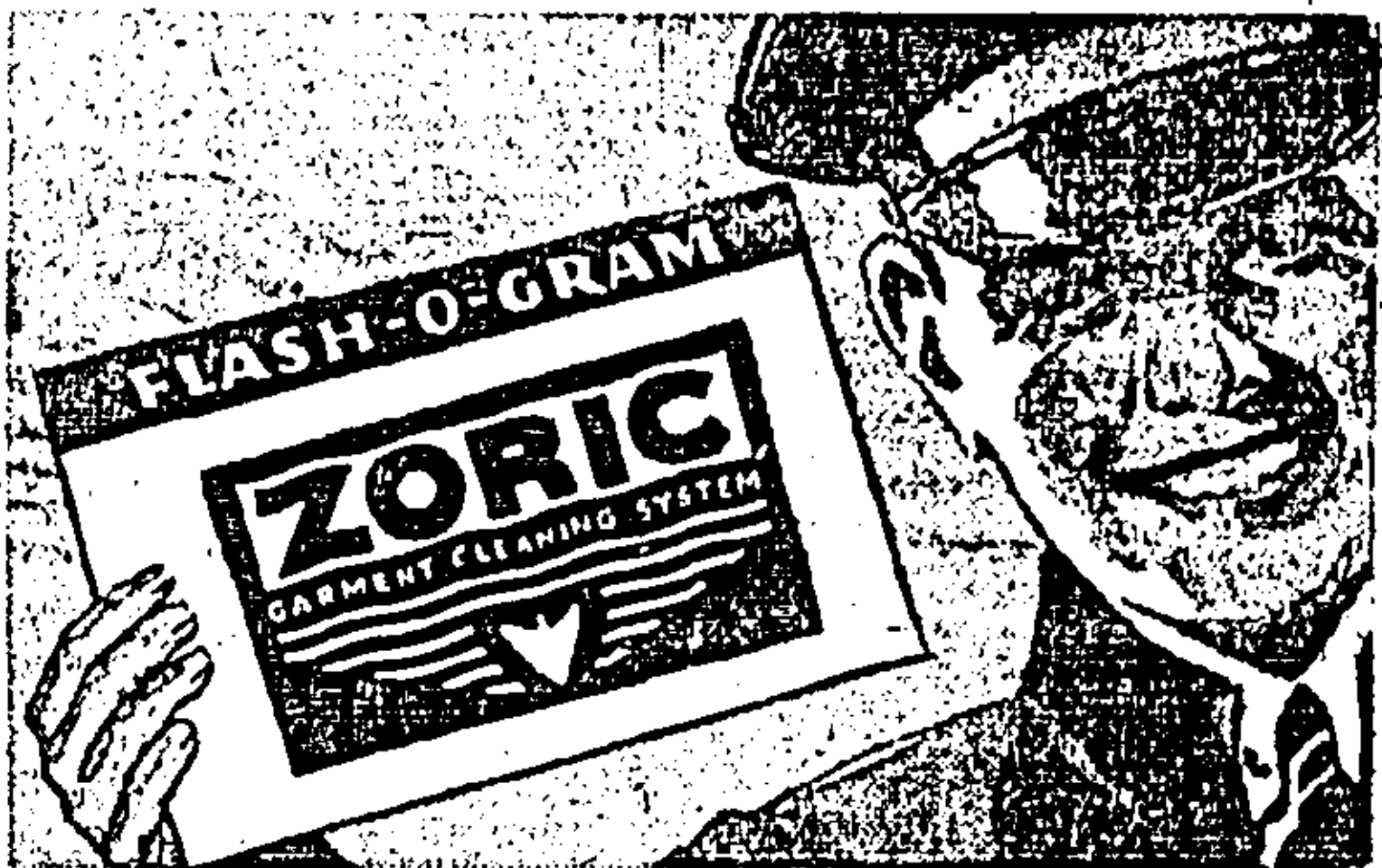
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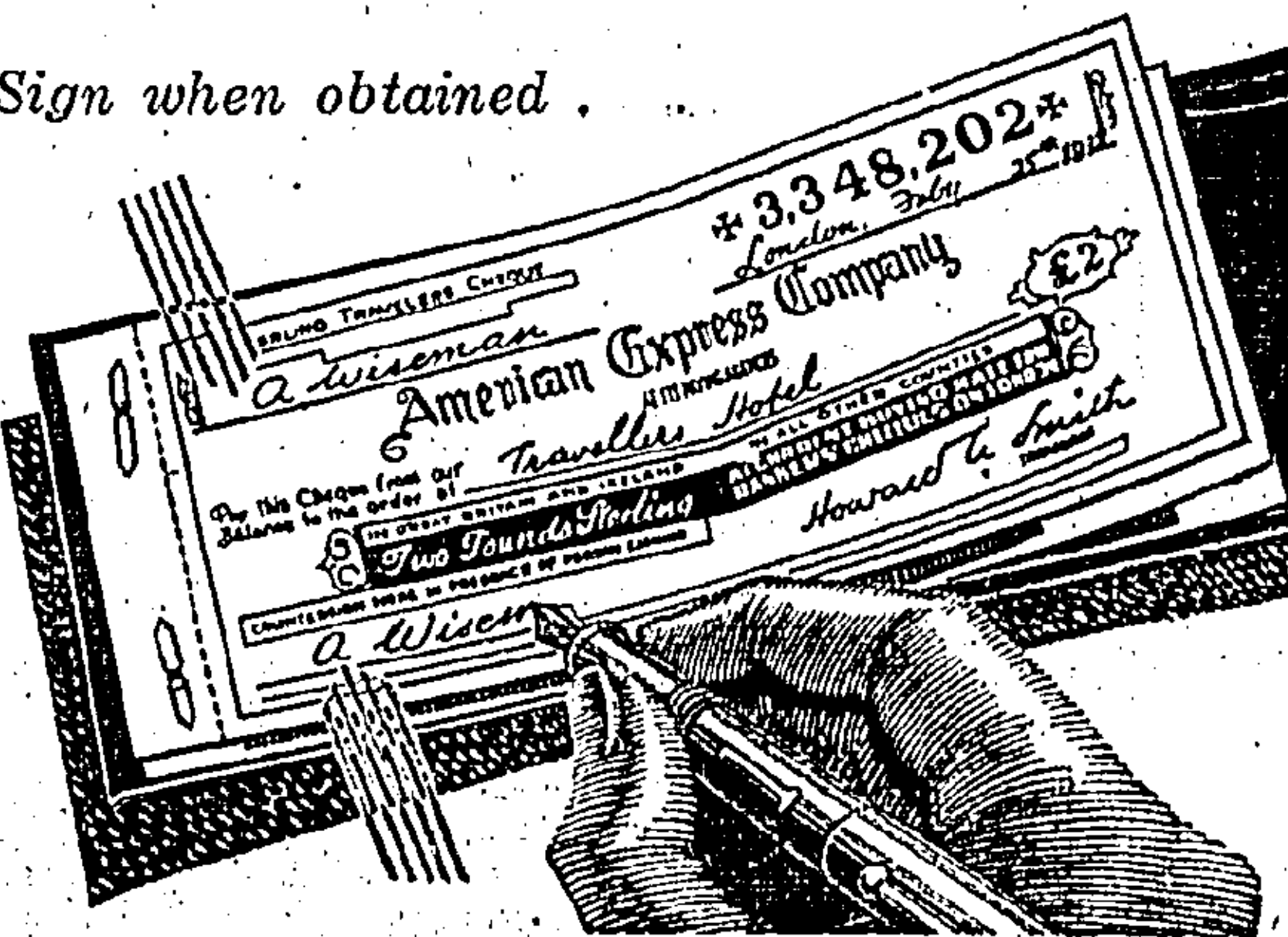
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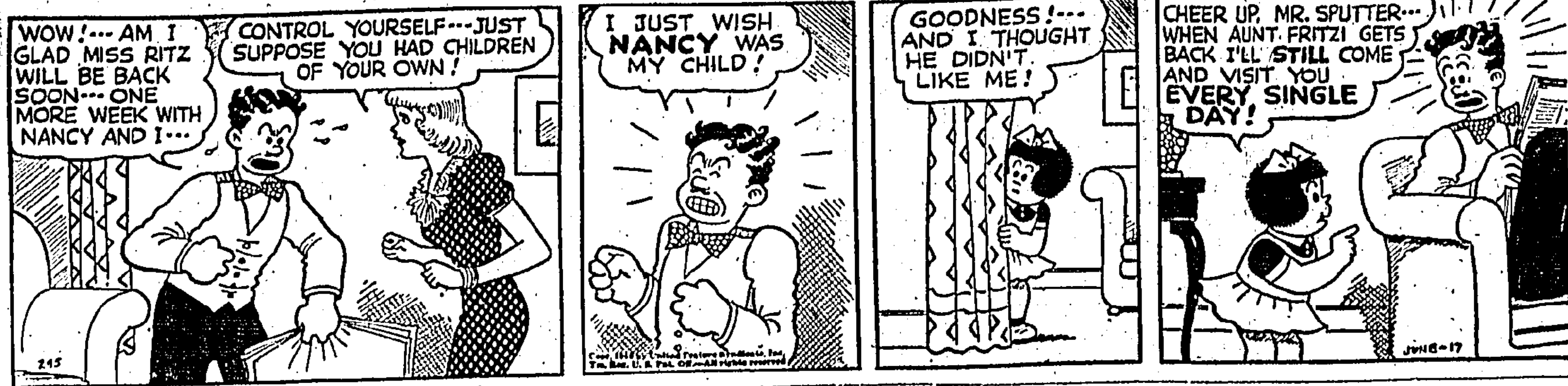
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Not One Life Was Lost

HOW THE NAVY GUARDED TROOPS OF THE EMPIRE

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that not a ship was sunk or a single life lost through enemy action in the vast movement of troops to and from various parts of the Empire since the war began.

Ships ranging from comparatively small vessels of 1,500 tons to giant Cunard White Star liners have been used.

Among the movements of British and Empire troops since the war began have been the following:

Canadians.—To Britain, Iceland and West Indies.
Newfoundlanders.—To Britain.
Australians and New Zealanders.—To the Middle East and Britain.
South Africans.—To East Africa and Egypt.
Indians.—To East Africa.
Palestinian and Cypriot troops.—To Britain.
Additionally troops from Britain have been moved to Bermuda, Jamaica, Iceland, St. Helena, India, Ceylon, Singapore, Hongkong, Malta, East Africa, Mauritius, Malta, Gibraltar, Cyprus, Palestine, Aden, Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and Nigeria.
Training schools have been moved from Britain to Australia, South Africa and Canada.

Free Cables For Evacuees

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Arrangements for free cables between parents in the United Kingdom and their children evacuated overseas under the Government scheme have now been completed.
The cost is to be borne by Cable and Wireless, Ltd., and details of this generous gift will shortly be communicated to parents.

70,000 Aussies In Training

Commonwealth's Big War Effort

CANBERRA, July 31 (Reuter).—Over 70,000 additional Australians will go into military training as a result of today's call-up, says the Sydney "Sun". There are already 120,000 in camp in Australia.

The figure of 70,000 includes the 21-year-old group which is already in camp in addition to the four groups called up to-day.

Australia's war effort shows a big step up on that of the last war. Enlistments for the navy, army and air force up to June 30 were 122,000, that is an increase of 26,000 over the figures for the first ten months of the last war.

These figures do not include the 15,000 men who volunteered for the A.I.F., but were retained in munition work and other reserved occupations.

The number of men under arms in the A.I.F. and home defences forces on June 30 was 185,000. There are now five times as many munition workers employed as at any time in the last war.

EVACUEES IN LUXURY LINER

THE Christian Huygens, upon which the first batch of evacuees are travelling to Australia, is one of the finest ships in the Netherlands merchant marine.

Before the war she was employed on the Netherlands-N.E.I. service. She has normal accommodation for 571 adults, has three decks with wide promenade and boat-deck accommodation, swimming baths, nurseries, and finely paneled lounges, etc.

She is capable of 17 knots, thus reducing the ordinary transit time to Australia by almost one-half.

Dr. Edward Curran, and four nurses and medical assistants, Elsie Marion Whitehead, Stanley Tilbury, James W. Dadds and George E. Bailey. Arrived in Manila 18 hours before the Dutch liner sailed. They are accompanying the first group of evacuees to Australia.

Dr. Curran and his staff boarded the Christian Huygens and will accompany the women and children who left on this ship noon for Australia.

G. S. Alexander, manager of the Hongkong office of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, arrived in Manila to see his family off on the Christian Huygens. Mr. H. M. Williamson, of the Hongkong Education Department also saw his father Briton arrived in Manila on Saturday from Hongkong to meet his wife only to find that she was among those leaving for Australia.

Both had tears in their eyes as they talked to each other on the deck. The woman is bound for Melbourne. All those who left had nothing but words of praise for the Red Cross for the kind treatment given them. They also praised the U.S. Army for its hospitality.

Their sense of regret at leaving and going farther away from their homes in Hongkong was tempered only by the discovery that they had nice accommodations on the Christian Huygens. All evacuees had cabins and were accommodated three to a cabin. Families were kept together and the accommodations left nothing to be desired. Some of the evacuees left requests for their husbands in Hongkong about the fine accommodations given them on board ship.

Trip To Be Pleasant
Ship officers announced that all attention would be given the evacuees and that they would work on the trip to insure comfort of those on board. They also said that evacuees would not be placed in bunks but in cabins with regular beds and berths, and that efforts would be exerted to make the trip to Australia as pleasant as possible. Although ship officers did not wish to divulge ports of call of the ship, they indicated the Christian Huygens would proceed to Australian ports direct and would not call at other ports en route.

The Christian Huygens left Pier 3 at 6 p.m. on Sunday after staying in port 12 hours. This was her first visit to Manila although she has been in the Far Eastern run of the line since her construction in 1927. She used to ply between Amsterdam and the Dutch East Indies. After outbreak of the war in September she made Genoa her terminal port in Europe, and after involvement of Holland in the European conflict she remained in Far Eastern waters.

This is the first of four Dutch passenger liners scheduled to call at Manila to transport Hongkong evacuees to Australia yesterday, another Nederland Mail liner, the Johan de Witt, and two other Dutch passenger liners of the Rotterdam Lloyd arrived to take more than 900 evacuees. On Aug. 2 a British passenger liner will take about 1,000 more and a few days later another British liner will take the remaining 500 evacuees.

Embarkation of the evacuees on the Christian Huygens was carried out efficiently with the joint work of Red Cross officials, customs authorities, U.S. Army officers and men of the Bailey Stevedoring Company.

Sinking Of Lancastria

Commons Told Why News Was Withheld

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Giving reasons for withholding news of the bombing and sinking of the Lancastria, Mr. Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, said in the House of Commons to-day that the ship was engaged in military operations and that it was evident, from the German wireless announcements, that the enemy were totally unaware of the identity of the ship which had been sunk.

It was contrary to the general policy of the Government to announce the loss of individual merchant ships.

The number and total tonnage of merchant ships lost were given in a weekly statement. The tonnage of the Lancastria was included in the statement issued on July 2.

Well-Known Policy
"This policy is well-known and I cannot understand why on this occasion bewilderment should have been caused in Liverpool and shipping circles," said the Minister.

Mr. E. L. Granville (National Liberal) pointed out that the story of heroism connected with the Lancastria was known on the Merseyside two or three days after the ship was sunk. News was given on the German wireless and appeared in the "New York Sun" and it was not until five weeks later that there was considerable anxiety in the public mind about this story.

Mr. Duff-Cooper, replying, said that there were many stories of heroism connected with the evacuation of Dunkirk and this was one which he regretted did not get the full publicity it deserved.

The Ministers added that he was sure the relatives of those lost were informed as soon as their identity was established.

"Captain And Mrs. Wood"

LISBON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor appear in the passenger list of the Excalibur as "Captain and Mrs. Wood."

The Excalibur is to sail at 6 p.m. to-morrow.

It is believed that only the Duke's secretary, Major Gray Phillips, will accompany the Duke and Duchess. They will take their meals separately. The Excalibur reached Lisbon five days ago but it is learned that the departure of the Duke and Duchess was only definitely decided to-day.

The list of passengers includes Mr. A. J. Biddle, United States Ambassador to Poland, and Mr. William Phillips, United States Ambassador in Rome.

Most of the passengers are refugees of all nationalities.

Long before the Dutch liner arrived all heavy luggage of the evacuees was stacked up at Pier 3, assorted as to ownership and destination in Australia, and conveniently placed as to be easily transferred to the ship.

Shortly after the ship locked the baggage was taken aboard ship. At about 10.30 a.m. the first group of departing evacuees arrived in U.S. Army lorries from Fort William McKinley. Evacuees from the military reservation were the first taken aboard. Once the quota from the fort was covered evacuees from different parts of the city began to arrive in Mercedes buses, taxicabs and cars of friends.

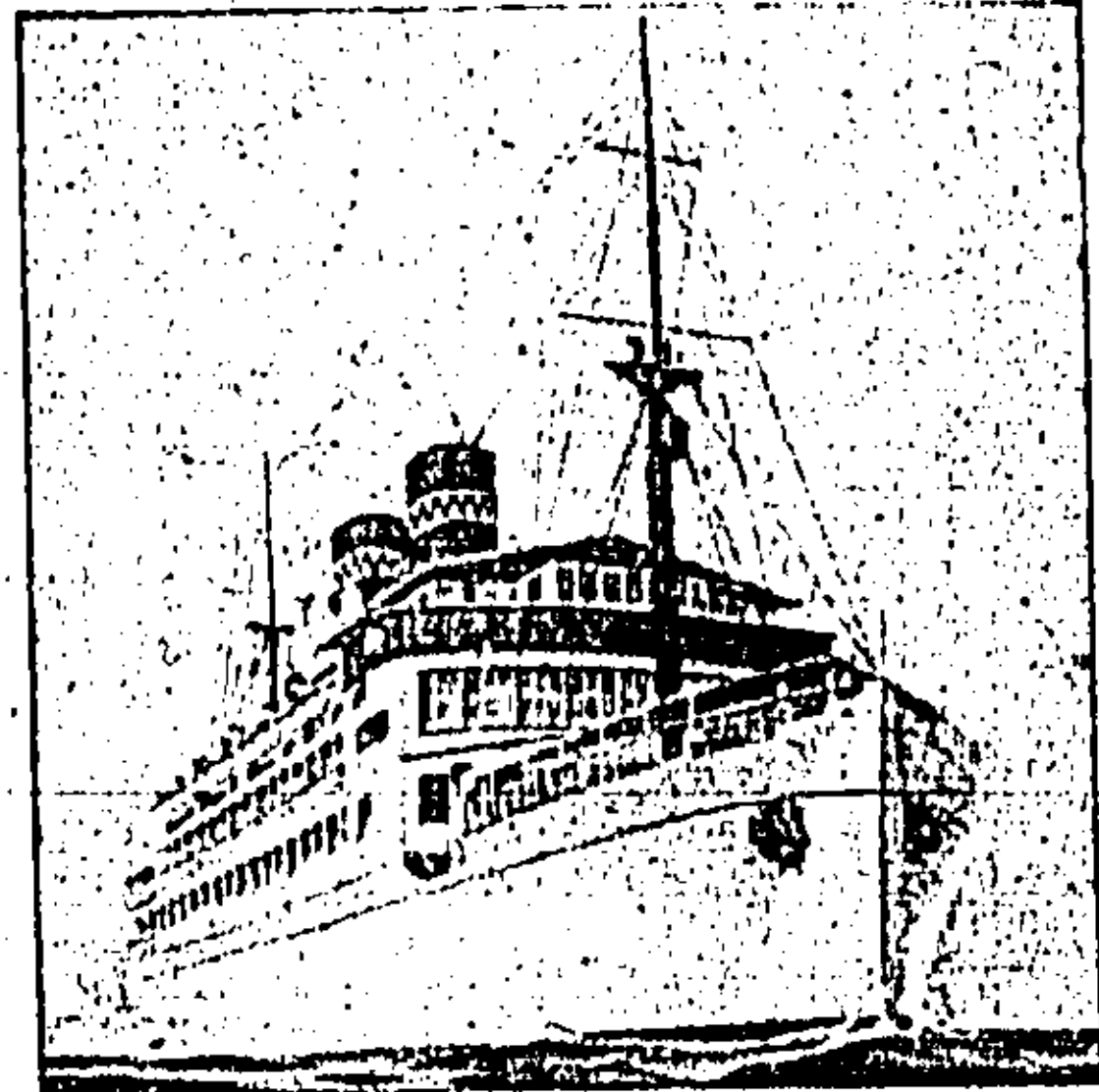
Red Cross officials were at the pier to help in embarkation routine and co-operated with ship officers and others in securing adequate quarters on board ship for the evacuees. Harbour police, city police and customs officials were at the pier to keep out undesirable elements and as a result embarkation proceeded like clock work.

A large group of people, including members of the local British community, were at the pier to see the evacuees off. Long after the ship had gone far from the dock the decks were lined with evacuees who waved their hands at the people ashore.

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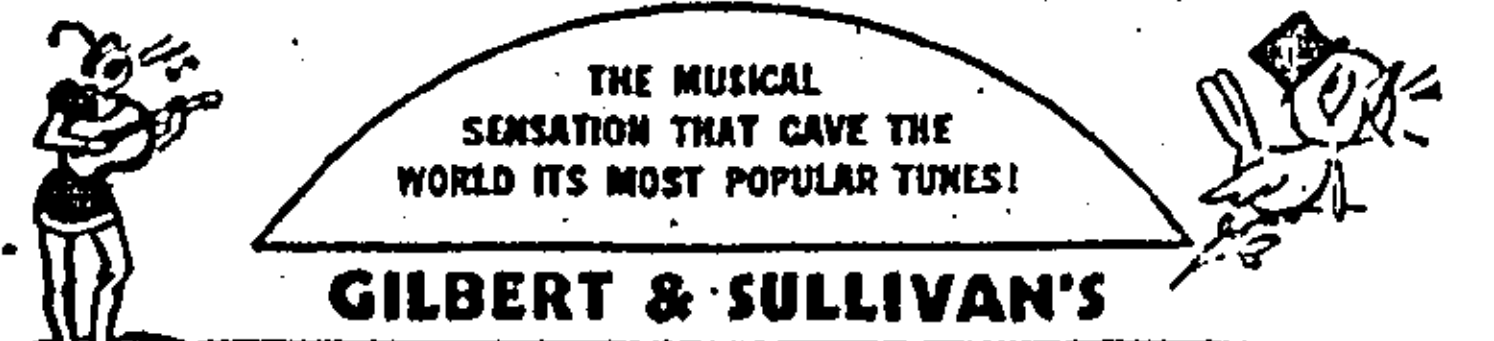
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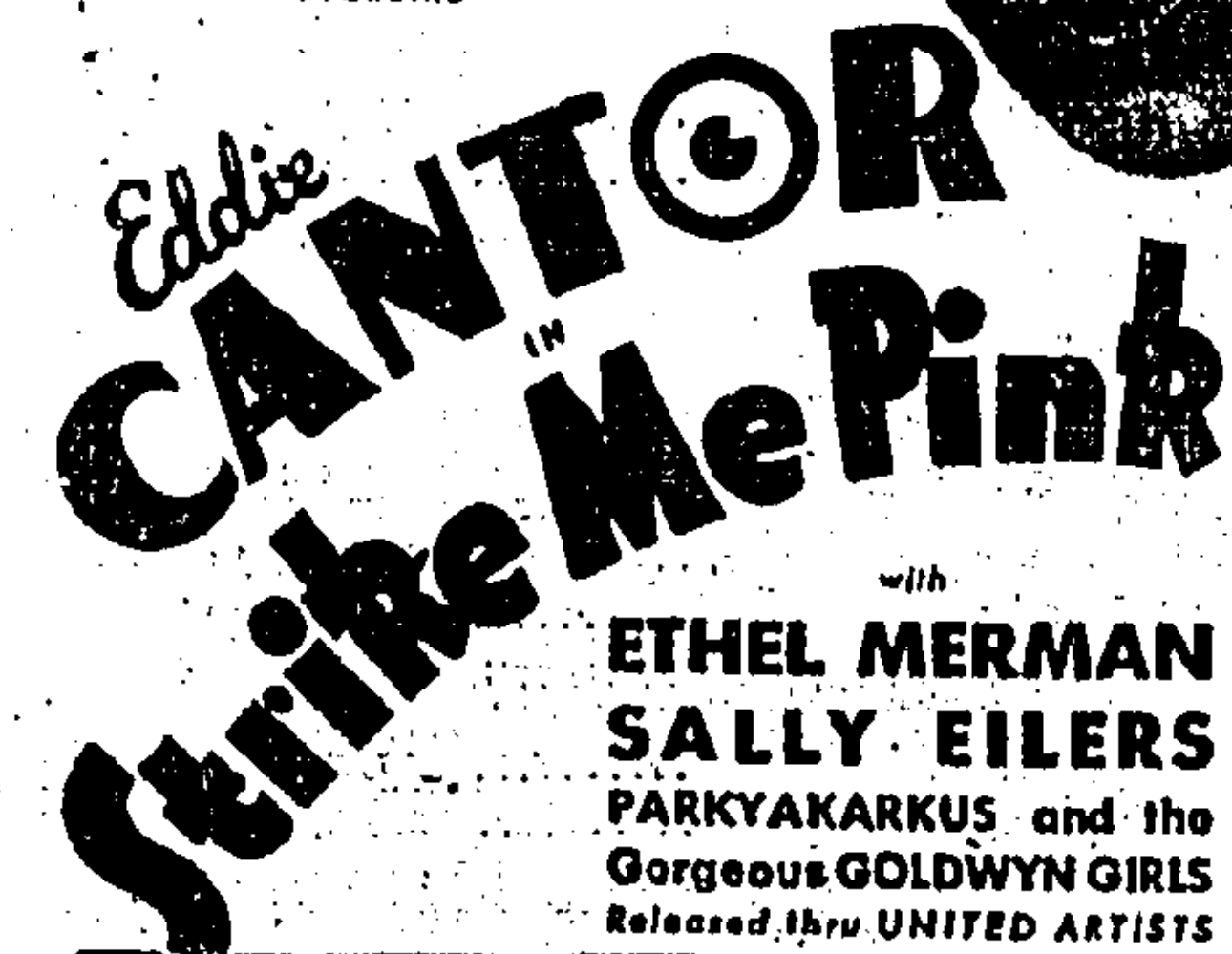
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"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
A Columbia Comedy-Hit!

DAYLIGHT RAID ON GERMANY

Busy Day For Royal Air Force

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, July 31 (UP).—The Royal Air Force made a daylight raid over Germany today.

This was indicated by the fact that the Bremen radio went off the air at 2.15 p.m.

Lightning Attacks
LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry news service states that during yesterday's raids, lightning attacks were made on coastal objectives as far apart as Flushing and Cherbourg.

In an attack on Flushing aerodrome, one of our aircraft was engaged by a number of Messerschmitt 109 fighters. One of the enemy machines, caught by a burst of fire from the British rear gunner, was sent diving to the sea with smoke streaming from the wings.

The bomber, although hit in one engine, returned safely. Barges off Walcheren Island, an oil storage plant at Saint Colomb, and an aerodrome near Amiens were today's targets.

Widespread Activity
LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué states that Air Force bombers carried out daylight attacks throughout yesterday on military objectives in northern France and Holland.

Damage was done to sidings at Ostend, to dispersed aircraft on the aerodrome of Uerquedille, near Cherbourg, and hangars and other aircraft at St. Ingelbert and Boulogne.

In the course of their reconnaissance and escort duties, Coastal Command aircraft attacked gun emplacements on the Norwegian coast and a supply ship off Haugesund, north of Stavanger.

Emden Naval Base Raided
The naval base at Emden was also attacked.

One of our aircraft is missing. Night operations were curtailed owing to bad weather but attacks were made on oil refineries at Hamburg, the Ruhr, Monheim near Düsseldorf, goods yards at Soest and aerodromes at Duisburg, Antwerp and Courtrai.

No aircraft was lost on these operations. During the month of July at least 200 German aircraft were shot down by the Air Force and by ground defences. This must have involved the loss to the enemy of at least 600 officers and men killed or taken prisoner.

Many more enemy aircraft have been put out of action in the air or on the ground, but the figures above take account only of the aircraft which are confirmed as having been destroyed.

Big 'Quake Death Roll

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ISTANBUL, July 31 (UP).—The death toll from the earthquake is now expected to reach 400.

Tremors were felt today at Ankara, Erzinjan, Term, Nigde, Merzifon, Oskan and Kayseri.

Seamen Must Pay Compensation

Appearing on remand before Mr. H. G. Shildon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, Harry Syd Neal, 19, and Alfred Gerald Wall, both seamen of a British liner in port, were ordered to pay compensation of \$50 to Li Choy, 23, carpenter of the Hongkong Club, whom they admitted they had assaulted in Connaught Road Central on Saturday evening.

Both were in addition ordered to sign bonds of \$100 in their own recognizances to be of good behavior for 12 months.

It was stated by the Police that Li suffered a fractured nose and slight concussion.

Neal and Wall, in reply to a question by the Magistrate, said they were prepared to pay the compensation to Li.

U.S. VOLUNTEERS FOR R.A.F.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—Professor Arthur Newall, the American political observer, speaking at a luncheon in London today, said that Americans are volunteering for the R.A.F. in numbers that would amaze this country.

"Prospective recruits are now being advised not to apply for details of service to American authorities but to hop over to Canada, where they will be given further details."

"At the same time they are being tipped the wink with the result that they go fully equipped with baggage sufficient for a long journey."

Detention House For Vagrant

Charged with being a vagrant in the Colony on July 31, William Frank Yeo, 30, was committed to the House of Detention when he was brought before Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant Headridge said Yeo was an engineer on a boat which arrived in the Colony on July 15. He missed the ship which left on July 17.

Defendant said he had means for existence in England, but nothing in the Colony.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	3/75
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	97
T.T. India	82 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/4
T.T. Manila	45 1/4
T.T. Batavia	42 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/4
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	98 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.83 1/2

U.S. Bombers To Fly Atlantic

NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter).—Three Imperial Airways pilots—Captain Wilcockson, Chief of Imperial Airways' trans-Atlantic service, Captain D.C. Bennett and Wing-Commander Griffith Powell—arrived at an eastern Canada port today aboard a British liner.

They are reported to be here to supervise flights of American bombers across the Atlantic.

Supervised By Pilot

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).—It is learned that the task of supervising trans-Atlantic flights of American bombers to Britain has been entrusted to the Imperial Airways pilot, Captain A. S. Wilcockson.

It is reported that he is due to arrive in Canada today.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Deals in H.K. Banks at \$1230 and H.K. Government 4% Loan at \$101 were recorded, otherwise the morning was fairly quiet.

Buyers
Yaumati Ferrites \$21
Sellers
Providents \$3.90
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1,230
Providents \$4
China Lights (old) \$0.75
Telephones (old) \$22.50
Sinceres \$2.15
H.K. Govt: 4% Loan \$101

LATE NEWS

HEAVY AIR RAIDS ON CHUNGKING

Japanese Warplanes Bomb Suburbs

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1, (Reuter).—Japanese aircraft heavily bombed the western suburbs of Chungking yesterday afternoon, many bombs landing in the vicinity of 'Chialing House,' Chungking's palatial hotel for distinguished foreign visitors, but the house was not hit, states "Reuter's" correspondent in Chungking.

The alarm was sounded shortly after noon when Japanese bombers in several groups were sighted heading for Chungking.

The first flight of raiders bombed Peiping, the hot springs resort on the Chialing River to the north of Chungking.

This was the third time that Japanese aircraft had raided this resort.

The second flight bombed Tunliang on the highway to Chengtu to the north-west of Chungking and west of Peiping.

The third and fourth flights raided the western suburbs of Chungking, where two fires were started.

While several buildings on the main road were hit and demolished, the majority of the bombs landed on open fields so that casualties were small in number.

Anti-aircraft guns did not open up, this leaving the sky free for Chinese fighters which engaged the raiders.

The "All Clear" signal was sounded at 4.30 p.m., concludes the correspondent.

Cardinals Win Double Header Indians Connect For Twenty Six Hits

New York, July 31, (United Press).—St. Louis Cardinals were at the top of their form in a National Baseball League double-header today when they triumphed over Boston Braves in both the opener and night-cap.

Detroit Tigers clawed their way to victory over New York Yankees in the American League 7-0, while Cleveland Indians connected for 20 hits to nose out Boston Red Sox 12-11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	E
St. Louis	8	11	8	1
Batteries—Shoun, Padgett. (Eleven innings were played.)				
Batteries—Erickson, Berres.	1	7	1	
St. Louis	17	2	3	
Batteries—McGee, Coffman, Owen.				
Boston	13	13	2	
Batteries—Sullivan, Tobin, Piechota, Williams, Nasl, Andrews.				
Chicago	9	9	2	
Batteries—Moody, Lee, Harrett, Todd.				
Philadelphia	7	11	0	2
Batteries—Mulcahy, Warren.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L	E
New York	6	8	2	
Batteries—Chandler, Murphy, Dickey. (Eleven innings were played.)				
Tigers	7	14	3	
Batteries—Bridges, McKinn, Tebbets.				
Boston	11	10	1	
Batteries—Gaichouse, Dickman, Johnson, Hewing, Wilson, Smith, Fox.				
Cleveland	12	20	3	
Batteries—Dobson, Eisenstat, Humphries, Zuber, Henneley.				
Washington	13	14	0	
Batteries—Chase, Ferrell.				
St. Louis	5	11	3	
Batteries—Kennedy, Zuker, Cox, Mills, Trotter, Swift, Susec.				

BRITAIN'S NEW "LITTLE FLEET"

Small Craft Purchases From America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—The Federal Maritime Commission today indicated that the British Government is purchasing all available motorised small craft, recalling the efficient manner in which open launches, skiffs, etc., aided in the evacuation of Dunkirk.

The Commission announced its approval of the sale of sixteen speedy power boats with a speed of 10 to 25 knots, and from 30 to 40 feet in length, and also nine 14-ton boats.

The majority will be sent to Canada under their own power, and from thence aboard steamships to England.

Acknowledgment

The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations and subscriptions:

Mrs. M. T. Hall \$100
Cheung Man 100
Rev. F. Moreton 100
J. E. Joseph 100
James 100
Leung Cho-U 100
Richard Tak Eui 100
Li Cline 100
World Drug Co. 100
Chan Lan Fong 100
Chung Sing Benevolent Society 100

BABY FOUND ON HILLSIDE

Sgt. Major Telford, of the 2nd Bn., The Royal Scots, found a three-months-old Chinese baby lying on the hillside near the New Aberdeen Road, Aberdeen, yesterday.

He took the child to a police station. It has since been admitted to hospital.

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VIVAI VIVAI TOO GOOD TO BELIEVE!



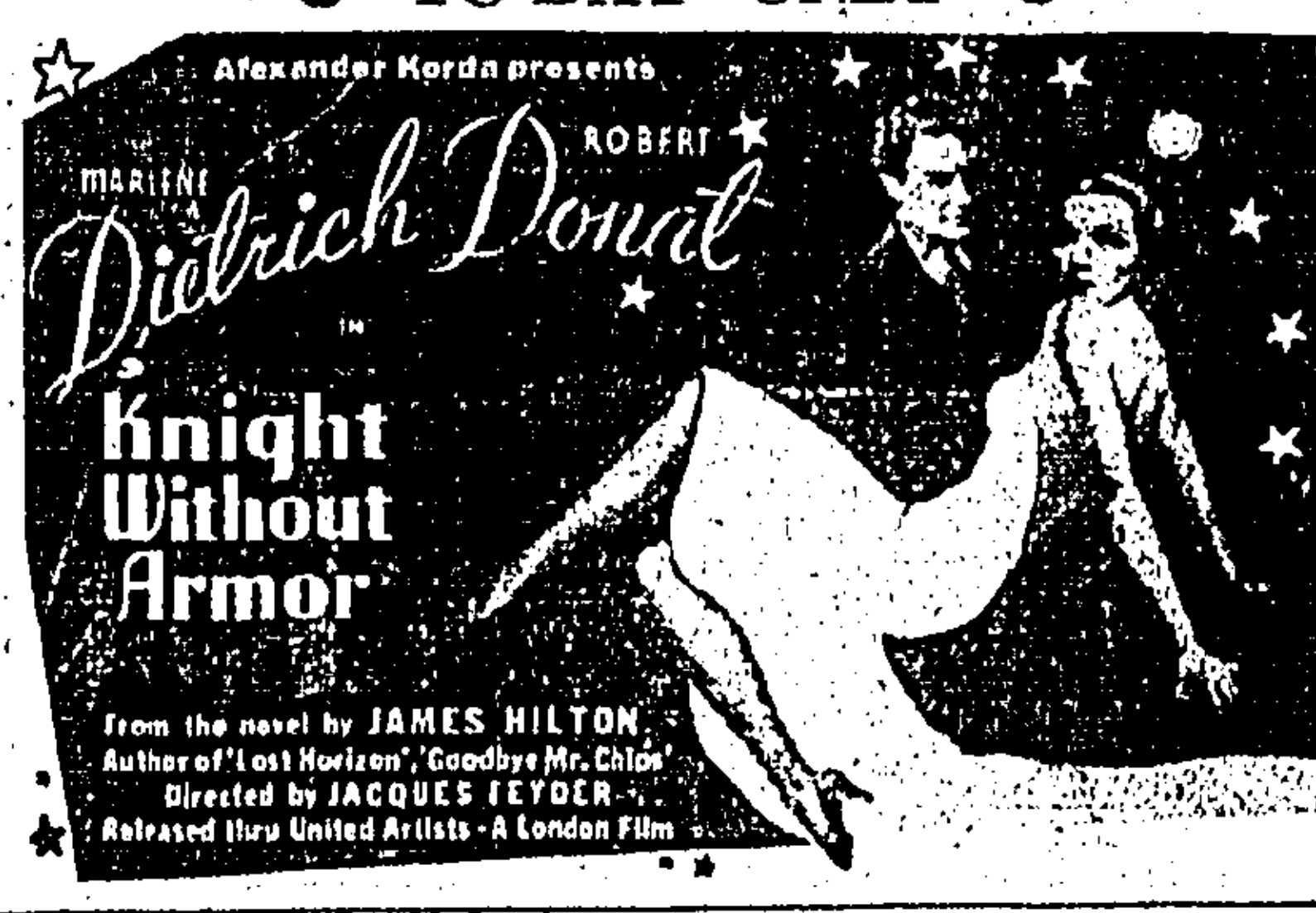
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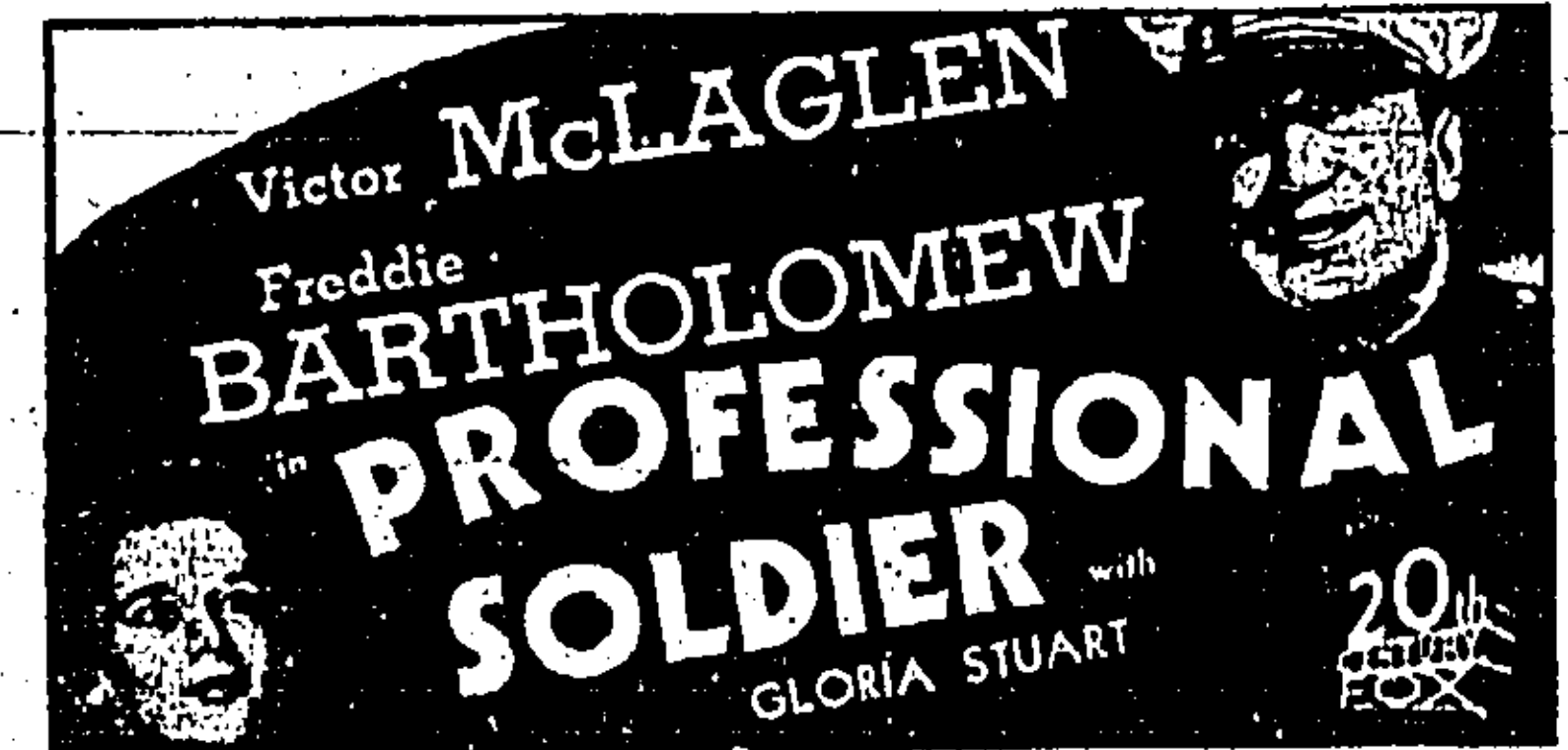
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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